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Weather

Mostly fair through Monday in the valley except for patchy morning ground fog. Warmer days and not so cold at night. Lows in the 40s. Highs today in the upper 50s and 60s and Monday in the 60s. Light winds. Livermore 43 and 68.

Planners again eye waste plan

Alameda County Bureau

HAYWARD — County planning commissioners will air the controversial solid waste management plan for the second time at tommorrow's meeting in Hayward.

The plan, calling for "no long range commitment to either private or public agencies" until further studies of garbage management are completed, must be approved by a majority of the cities within the county comprising a majority of the population contained within the area. Legislation mandates submission of the plan to the state by Jan. 1.

Six Alameda County cities have approved the plan — "with modifications" — while two, Fremont and Newark, have sided with the Oakland Scavenger Co.'s objections.

OSC claims it needs that long range commitment to justify a proposed expenditure of some $14.3 million for its solid waste management plan.

Its plans call for a transfer station in San Leandro and 1,600 acre dump site in the Altamont Hills.

It also objects to the committee's recommendation for creation of a Solid Waste Management Board, charging the body would cost taxpayers more than one-half mhllion dollars per year.

SWMPAC called the firm's estimate "a figment of someone's imagination," and claimed it would be ludicrous to sign long range contracts when the future of garbage collection, energy and resource recover and ultimate disposal are yet unsolved.

OSC's critics charged the state plans call for 25 percent resource recovery immediately, with 67 percent recovery by 1980 and 92 percent by 1990.

All garbage ultimately would be recycled or turned to energy through a pyrolysis plant. Only inert organic matter would require the traditional garbage dump.

A pyrolysis plant, however, would require a capital investment of between $50 million and $68 million.

Once scorned as a "white elephant," Shannon Park Community Center is booked well in advance for a variety of recreational, social and civic activities.

Shannon Center's popularity disproves earlier comments

DUBLIN — When Valley Community Services District dedicated Shannon Park Community Center in September 1973 "in recognition of the citizens' commitment to the future," skeptics called the structure a "white elephant." But after two years of paying its dues, Shannon Park Community Center may have proven the skeptics wrong.

Shannon is Dublin-San Ramon's $641,000 community center, located on Dublin Boulevard in Dublin. The 21,000-square-foot structure includes a large social hall, teen center, cultural arts room, two meeting rooms (A and B), an adult meeting room and a kitchen.

The building is perched atop a landscaped hill, and is surrounded by a wooden deck.

Opponents of the structure may be surprised to learn that the facilities are booked months in advanced.

"That phrase, white elephant, is becoming more untrue every day," said recreation department superintendent Pete Vallarino.

"Use of Shannon has increased greatly during the two years. Revenues are up, we're scheduling more classes, class enrollment is higher, and rentals are up," said Vallarino.

Figures provided by VCSD finance director Newell Cummings support that claim. Revenues from rentals increased from $5600 in fiscal year 1973-74 to $9400 in fiscal year 1974-75.

Fees received from recreation classes rose from $18,000 in FY 1973-74 to $21,000 in FY 1974-75. Recreation rates did not increase.

Not including recreation department salaries, it costs about $20,000 per year for utilities and maintenance at Shannon.

Reservations for Shannon are booked well into the new year "There's hardly a Saturday left until the summer. It's not unusual for us to have three weddings a weekend," said Vallarino.

Shannon Community Center is available for rental by groups and individuals, residents and non-residents. A complex rate scale has been set by the Board of Directors. In general, rates range from no cost for non-profit organizations to $23 per hour for social hall rental by non-residents.

Most recreation classes are held at the center on Wednesdays. "We've greatly expanded our programs. We recently acquired a new kiln for ceramic classes, and new furniture for pre-schoolers was delivered Friday," Vallarino said.

Virtually any program can be accommodated at Shannon. Activities scheduled there include a transportation seminar held by the Congress of Valley Agencies, the Firemen's Ball, St. Patrick Day Festival, Junior Women's Club tree-lighting ceremony, concerts, candidates' nights, art shows, bazaars, the Girl Scouts' celebration of Juliet Lowe's birthday, weddings, banquets, meetings of Camp Fire Girls, Boy Scouts, Lions Club.

In addition the Senior Californians of Dublin-San Ramon have a senior drop-in center weekdays from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Renters are required to put down a $50 maintenance deposit which is refundable. Maintenance is contracted out by VCSD. No permanent maintenance staff is currently employed by the district.

For information about renting space at Shannon Park Community Center, call 828-7711, but do it soon — Shannon is becoming a very popular "white elephant."

— by Karen Boyle

Police, fire chiefs seek additions

LIVERMORE — The police manpower situation in Livermore is critical, according to Police Chief Ron Lindgren.

Ideally, the fire department should have a total of 108 employes, notes Fire Chief Jack Baird. The staff now numbers 47.

These points are contained in reports to the city council by the public safety heads wherein Lindgren lists an immediate need for 13 additional employes (10 sworn and three non-sworn) and Baird explains he needs 14 more on his staff (a training officer; two clerks; a fire prevention inspector, and 10 firefighters).

Their reports and requests will come before the council Monday night, at which time council members will discuss placing a measure on the March ballot asking voter approval for a 25-cent (per $100 assessed valuation) tax override for public safety.

Also to be discussed Monday and probably to appear on the March ballot is a measure asking the voters to approve another 25-cent tax override that may be needed to help operate a local transit system.

The council will consider the ballot measures and other business starting at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Court Chambers, 39 S. Livermore Ave.

According to a memo from City Manager Bill Parness on the advice of the assistant city attorney, the ballot measures cannot specify the intended use.

Parness recommends the council instead adopt a "firmly worded resolution" pledging the intent of the present and future councils to use the tax overrides exclusively for public safety and local transit.

The council also will hold two public hearings tomorrow — one on an application from the Carlton Group to rezone six acres of land on Stanley Boulevard between Murdell Lane and Albert Way in order to reserve it for a future shopping center; and another to amend a Planned Unit Development held by the Palomar Mortgage Company in order to continue the starting and completion dates of a future neighborhood shopping center on a site northeast of I-580 and Springtown Boulevard.

Misinformation abounds
Pleasanton debates redevelopment plans

PLEASANTON — Councilman Robert Philcox and Citizens Against Re - Development co - chairman James Jordan squared off last week in the first face - to - face debate over the city's proposed redevelopment plan.

The debate was held before approximately 30 persons attending a regular dinner meeting of the Pleasanton chapter of Business and Professional Women's Club at Hap's Restaurant.

Jordan spoke first. He said the city doesn't need to create a redevelopment district to finance its capital improvements. Revenues from the lucrative Stoneridge regional shopping center will be sufficient to back bonds for these improvments, he stated.

General obligation bonds can also be sold to finance capital improvments, said Jordan. This financing method allows voters to approve each project individually, he said. Jordan also wondered how many "hidden" costs would be involved in redevelopment, for example cost of engineering staff time which would be reflected only in the redevelopment agency's budget not in other city departments which would also contribute staff time.

Taxes will go up because the redevelopment agency will be using assessed valuation lost to 17 other taxing agencies, said Jordan. These agencies may lose only a few mils, but when they raise taxes to make up for it, they won't raise the tax a few mils, they will raise it at least the full cent for bookkeeping purposes, said Jordan. It's a total of 17 cents over the 17 agencies, he noted.

Philcox had other views about how much redevelopment would cost taxpayers. If the capital improvements were paid through general obligation bonds, as Jordan suggested, it would cost a homeowner at least 25 cents per $100 assessed valuation for the first five years of bond redempiton, 19 cents for the second five years, and declining steadily after that.

That 25 cents has to be compared to a figure of 6 cents, the estimated figure which Philcox and the city staff believes the 17 other taxing agencies would charge.

Besides financing, there was another subject of disagreement between the debaters — "misinformation."

Philcox said he talked to people who have sent CARD's postcards to city hall calling for dissolution of the redevelopment agency. He found they were under the impression the agency would "tear down homes on Walnut Drive" or "bring a Macy's downtown and it would never compete against Stoneridge."

Jordan said he had misinformation from the city staff, which told him and 30 neighbors that the state would reimburse local school districts 100 percent for funds they lost to the redevelopment agency. Six weeks later, the staff corrected itself and said the state reimburses the school districts 70 percent or less, said Jordan.

Someone in the audience asked Philcox, who works at a downtown bank, how many people he personally knows support the redevelopment plan.

"I talk to people daily. Many of them have questions. I think a lot will support it once they understand it. There is so much misinformation around. I don't have a number to give you," said Philcox.

From his vantage point at the bank, Philcox said he has seen the need for downtwon redevelopment. "I've been downtown 20 years and watched a lot go in and out of business and a lot of them struggling along. Pleasanton has the lowest sales tax revenues in Alameda County. Sixty-five percent of the sales revenue goes out of town.

— by Ron McNicoll

Murray vacancy draws hopefuls

DUBLIN — Four persons have signified interest in the Murray School District Board of Trustees seat vacated by Joanne Bascom.

Board president Robert Foster said Arthur Laursen, Eugene Hinton, Dawn Rutter and Harrietta Dahlin have contacted the board, apparently in hopes of being appointed to the position.

However, at their meeting last Monday board members decided to not appoint anyone but wait until the March elections when they will also have a $3 million bond question on the ballot.

Foster, when questioned about the advisability of going with just four members the next 4½ months — and in light of the bond issue — said board members felt it best to let the electorate decide than appoint someone whose qualifications may be on a par with all others seeking the board seat.

Neither Foster or Dr. Donald Williams, district superintendent, felt the undermanned board would be a detriment in soliciting support for the bond to fully complete the intermediate school planned for the Dolan site.

The seventh-eighth grade school is due to open in January of 1977.

Board members making the decision to proceed at a legal four-person body are Foster, Dr. Ted Woy, clerk, Peter W. Snyder and Ann Henderson.

Laursen is a former Murray board member who declined to seek another term at the last general election. He had indicated at that time commitments with his job prevented him from seeking another term.

Mrs. Rutter is also a former board member and long-time active in community affairs.

Hinton was a candidate at the last election but finished far back in the balloting.

Mrs. Dahlin is a resident of the Neilson School area.

A special election could still be called if 5 per cent of those voting in the last election (approximately 200 persons) signed petitions and submitted them to the county elections office in the next month.

Council to ponder tennis court plan

PLEASANTON — Recreation director Bob Caparusso will ask the city council to approve a $2400 a month lease for four tennis courts at the Alameda County fairgrounds tomorrow.

The city council will face a long agenda when it meets at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the justice court.

Caparusso's idea was shot down by the park and recreation commission on a 3-2 vote last week. A majority of the commissioners felt the city lease of the courts would compete against the privately operated Tennis Town indoor courts in the former Reynold C. Johnson industrial headquarters.

Park and recreation commissioner Chuck Gielow had suggested that the city lease the two of the courts part-time so the city can provide tennis lessons. Caparusso told The Times yesterday that preliminary reports from the fair management indicate that the fair is not interested in leasing the courts on a part-time basis.

Caparusso feels the indoor courts would not compete with Tennis Town. Although some commmissioners felt the $2400 per month lease was risky, Caparusso feels that the courts to the whole valley would bring in more than enough revenue to pay the rent.

Artist recreates detailed valley Victorians

PLEASANTON — Melani Lacki translates her love of detail into sketches of the fine filigrees and swirling cornices of the Victorian homes of the Bay Area.

The Pleasanton artist has done sketches of a couple of local Victorians — the Primitive Bapitist Church near Foothill Road and Interstate 580, nearby Old St. Raymond's Church, and an old ranch house and barn near Livermore among them.

The hazards of going on location to do the sketches sometimes manifest themselves. When Lacki was doing the Livermore sketch, a police officer happened along and told her two interesting things about her al fresco work: There is a $500 fine for trespassing on private property and the pasture is the home of a very strong and sometimes angry bull. Her art didn't suffer, though, since she had just finished the sketch.

Lacki sketches Victorians, she likes the fine detail needed to portray the old buildings. "I like detail work. It's like doing needlework, which I also do," she said. "I like the old, garish style of Victorians, from Tudor to Early American design, with their cupids, Russian roofs, and balconies."

Lacki had her first fine arts exhibit (she is also a commercial artist) last year at a church in Hayward and was amazed at the number of Victorian prints she sold.

"People buy them out of nostalgia. They can relate to Victorian homes. Nearly everyone has seen one he likes or has lived in one. People ask me where the Victorians are. They think they saw the same house in Eureka or San Francisco or Santa Cruz," said Lacki.

Melani Lacki, with daughter, Kristi, shows an example of her Victorian home sketches. (Times photo by McNicoll)

The high point in her budding fine arts career came last spring in Danville where she placed third in the graphics category. "The first place winner was a former instructor of mine at California College of Arts and Crafts. He was someone I really looked up to when I was a student there. It was really something to be judged with someone I had admired so much," said Lacki.

Her basic attitude toward art and life is summed up in the words: "I could do that." She has made furniture, things like refinishing a deacon's chest and manufacturing her child's furniture.

"I had a lot of support from my familg. My mother was always helping me work with fingerpaints and clay when I was a child. I was a good artist at an early age and in Littleton, Colorado, I was judged in the adult category of the city art show, though I was in junior high school. That was a subject of controversy.

"I came from a progressive family. My mother went back to work after raising six kids, studied nursing and became head of the nurses at the local hospital. My father lost his job at Lockheed and became a successful electrical contractor. My 19 year old brother started his own surf board business.

"We got a lot of encouragement at home to do what we wanted to do. It helped me go through college and has made me a self-starter in doing my art projects and my free-lance commercial art," she said.

— by Ron McNicoll

Livermore beautification honors

Among the 14 buildings and homes cited by the Beautification Committee to receive Beautification Awards at the city council meeting Monday night are the Park Grove Apartments at 388 Park Street (corner of O Street) and the Springtown Association on Larkspur Drive. Also to receive Beautification Awards for the months of June through November are the Livermore Station, 20 S. L St.; Valley Church of Christ, 2011 Locust St.; Proctor's, 2196 First St., and the Security National Bank, 60 S. P St.; as well as the residences of Hector Lopez, 342 Rincon Ave.; Robert and Gayle Holt, 5251 Theresa Way; Rodney and Maedean Williams, 5243 Theresa Way; Emma Shoepe, 5934 Chrestmont Avenue; George and Mary Wiley, 713 S. I St.; Timothy and Belinda Meagher, 1436 Oxford Place; Norman and Ruthie Taylor, 1023 Innsbruck St., and William and Georgia Lawrence, 2245 Norwood Road.

SR residents ask parking ban

SAN RAMON — The San Ramon Homeowners Association will ask the Contra Costa County planners to establish "no parking" areas on parts of Alcosta, Davona and Brockton to increase driver visibility.

Only a handful of residents turned out at Thursday's SRHA regular meeting to express their views on the subject of safety vs. parking space availability in the area near apartment complexes on Alcosta.

County planners had asked the SRHA to determine if "no parking" zones or bike lanes were needed to prevent serious accidents to residents traveling in the busy intersections.

The SRHA proposal, if accepted, would establish "no parking" zones for a limited but as yet undetermined stretch on Alcosta's south side, and on the east sides of Davona and Brockton between Alcosta and Interlachen.

These limited-space red zones would help drivers traveling on the three streets to better see traffic, bicyclists or children playing, the SRHA said.

SRHA-sponsored surveys of driving and parking patterns in the affected areas showed parking wasn't a major problem and a limited "no parking" area wouldn't burden residents.

Early considerations of a bike path the length of Alcosta were rejected because SRHA members felt the parking displacement and subsequent spillover to adjacent back streets would create too much of an inconvenience on area residents.

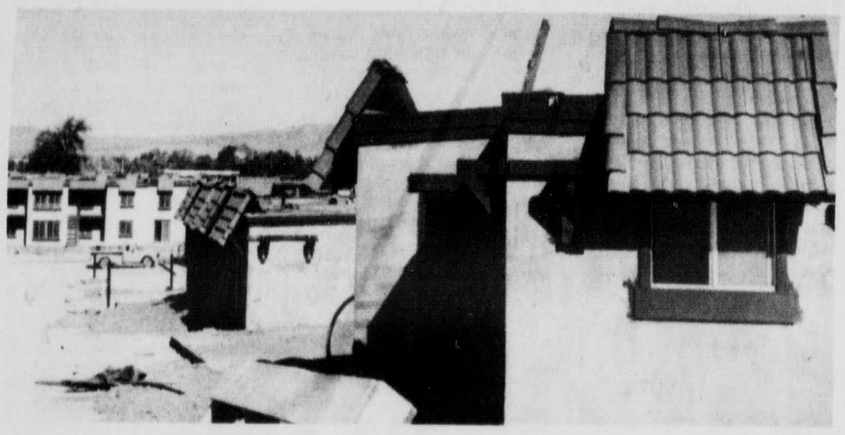
In other action, a 50-minute wait for emergency ambulance service to an injured California High School student last week prompted the SRHA leadership to question the viability of the recently passed contract between Tri-Cities Ambulance Co. of Fremont and the county.

An ambulance from Pomeroy Ambulance Co. of Walnut Creek finally responded to the scene but refused to take the injured to the hospital of his choice, SRHA President Susanna Schlendorf said.

State law provides that emergency patients be taken to the nearest hospital with emergency service. But the county would only reimburse the ambulance companies for non-paying patients taken to the county hospital in Martinez, 30 miles away.

The new contract, passed by supervisors on August 25 and which took effect immediately, provides for reimbursement by the county to the ambulance company for taking indigent patients to any hospital nearest the scene of the injured, regardless of whether it is a private or county institution.

—by Bill Cauble



Housing for seniors

PleasantonGreens, the low income housing project sponsored by Presbyterian Community Church, is taking shape on Vineyard Avenue. The project will be open to senior citizens as well as families of all ages. (Times Photo)

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Dick Wright

PG&E man eyes council

LIVERMORE — Dick Wright, chairman of the Community Affairs Committee, is expected to announce tomorrow that he will run for a city council seat in the March elections.

Wright, a district representative (public relations) for the local Pacific Gas and Electric Company, is a familiar face at council meetings.

He planned to be out of town this weekend but said he would be prepared to make a statement on his candidacy Monday.

Wright, a resident of Coleen Street and member of the Livermore Rotary Club, becomes the third candidate to seek one of the two seats up for election in March. He joins planning commissioner Glen Dahlbacka and realtor Rich Buckley.

The terms of Mayor Archer Futch and Councilman Don Miller expire in March and neithter incumbent has indicated whether he will run for re-election.

Americana band review declared 'huge success'

PLEASANTON— Directors of the Foothill High School Band Boosters and band director BobMoorefield report the "Americana '76 Band Review and Halftime Competition" held Nov. 8 was a "huge success."

"It was a tremendous music opportunity for the city of Pleasanton and enabled 27 outstanding bands to perform in competition in a marching review as well as 17 bands perform in halftime competition," booster directors and Moorefield said.

The sweepstakes trophies went to two bands of "unmatched quality"; Capuchino of San Bruno, and Glendora, of the San Gabriel Valley in southern California. Several of the bands that participated have already expressed a desire to return next year, and Foothill High Band Boosters are proud and pleased to have hosted such a pageant.

The following letter was sent to The Times to express the appreciation of the Foothill Band Boosters and Moorefield:

Editor, The Times

The huge success of Americana '76 would not have been possible without the tremendous support of the entire Livermore-Amador Valley.

The Foothill Band Boosters wish to thank the Pleasanton City Council and city staff, Pleasanton Police Department, Amador Valley High School District, Chan Henderson and the Chamber of Commerce, the merchants from Pleasanton, Livermore and Dublin, Radio KKIQ, Pleasanton Lions and Pleasanton Rotary, Lee Hall, manager of the Alameda County Fairgrounds, the area newspaers and especially Al Fischer of The Times for his many excellent articles and interest.

We are very grateful to the Livermore families who generously hosted the members of the Glendora High Tartan Band for the entire weekend.

We especially appreciated having the high school bands from our immediate area; Livermore, Granada and Dublin, participate in our review.

The Foothill Band Boosters and band director Robert Moorefield wish to thank all of you who helped make Americana '76 a tremendous success.

Sincerely,

Estelle Newcomb,

Publicity chairman, Band Boosters

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Old school move okayed

DUBLIN — The community's proposed cultural center for the historical hub of Dublin passed another hurdle last week when county zoning administrator Richard Flynn granted a conditional use permit in relocating the Old Murray Schoolhouse.

The permit paves the way for moving the 119-year-old building across the freeway to Donlon Road adjacent to Old St.Raymond's Church.

Flynn approved the application only on condition that the site meet state and national flood control criteria, and that arrangements be made for future off street parking.

Fears that relocating the schonlhouse would jeopardize the county's participation in the federal government's National Flood Insurance program were allayed.

The former Primitive Baptist Church, now resting sedately north of I-580 in the path of the freeway's scheduled widening, is scheduled to be moved this week. It already rests on movers' dollies.

The Dublin Historical Preservation Association hopes to form a historial hub with Old St. Raymond's, the Jeremiah Fallon house, a blacksmith's shop and the Old Murray Schoolhouse.

The area would form a heritage and cultural center for the Amador Valley and serve as a site for community affairs, town meetingsand theatre groups.

Pleasanton gals' soccer vote set

PLEASANTON— Election of officers for the Pleasanton Girls Soccer Association board is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Monday at Century House on Santa Rita Road.

Current president of the board is Mrs. Connie Stroemer.

Valley obituary

Delmont Collings

Delmont V. Collings, 60, a native of Oklahoma and 18 year valley resident, died Thursday in his home.

Survivors include his wife, Opal, of Pleasanton, and daughter Bonnie Karlen of Texas. He also leaves nine grandchildren.

He is predeceased by his daughters Kay Montellano and Patsy Maudlin.

Funeral services were held Saturday morning in the Graham Hitch Mortuary. Private family burial will be held Monday in Pleasanton Memorial Gardens.

TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION PROGRAM

Free Public Lecture
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Pleasanton Library
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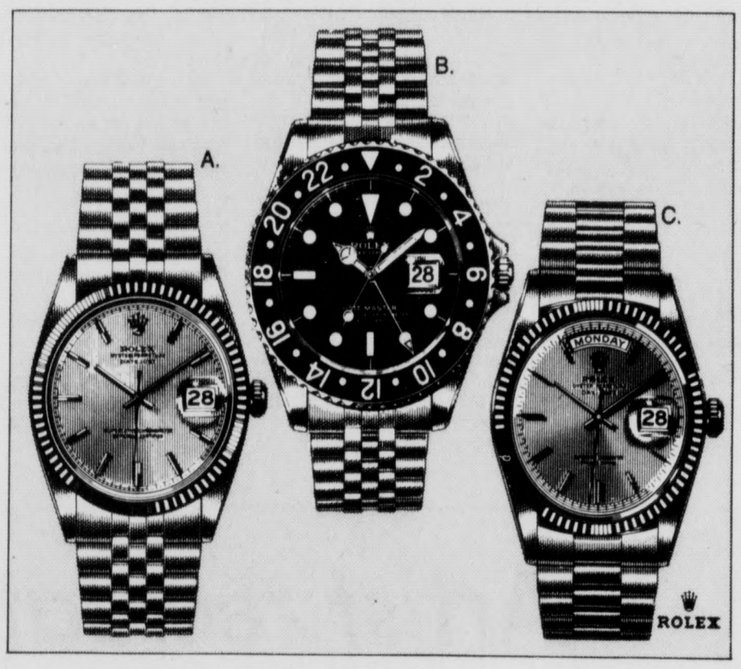

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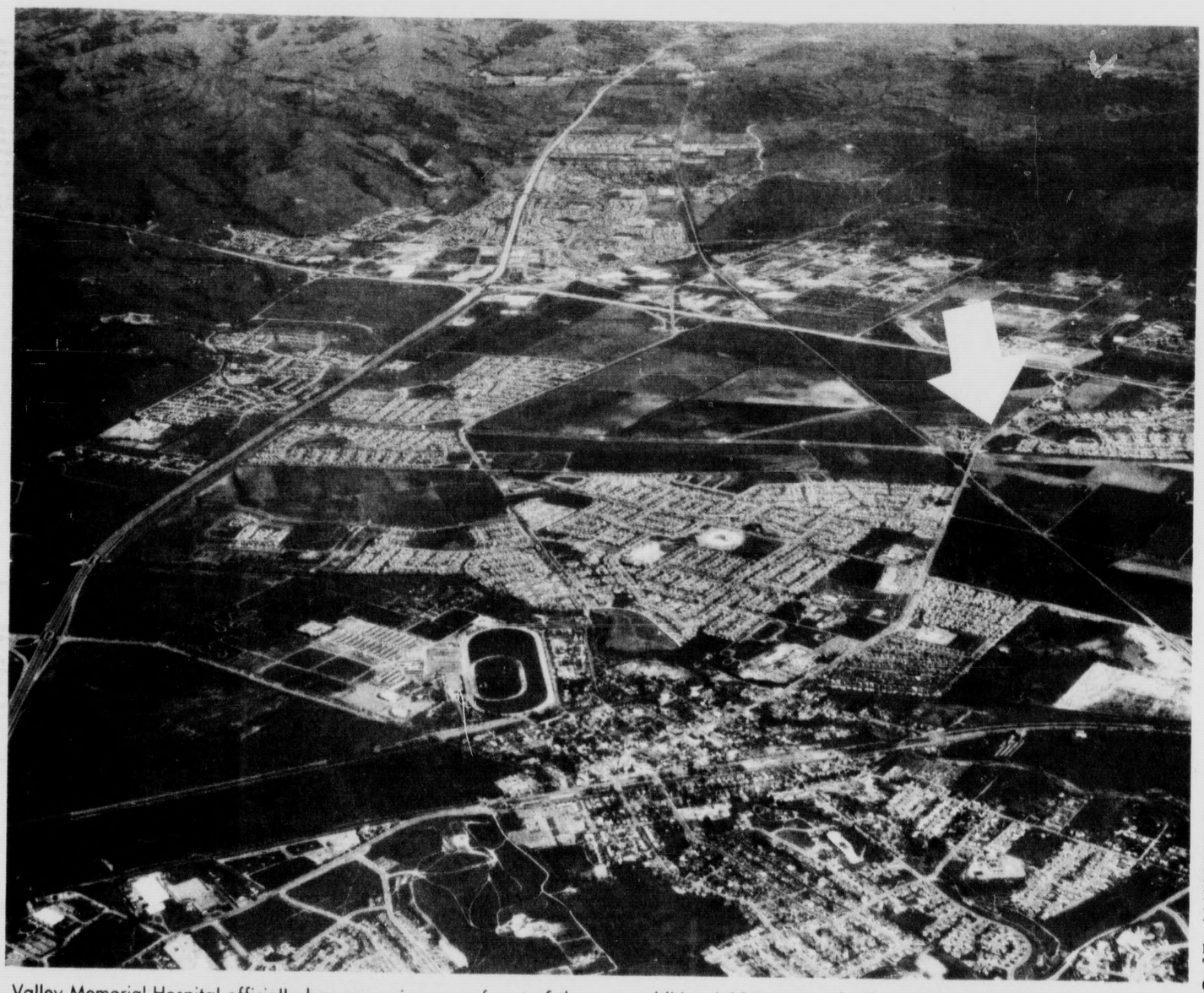

Valley Memorial Hospital officially has possession now of part of the site of the planned new 150-bed medical center, which may eventually expand to 350 beds (VMH, in contrast, has 112 beds). White arrow points to the spot, just south of the Santa Rita Road exit of Interstate 580. The 23 acres are on the northwest corner of Santa Rita and West Las Positas, opposite the fire station. Surrounding the hospital will be an additional 15.7 acres of offices and 18.3 acres of apartments, according to the latest Pleasanton Planning Department figures. All the acreage was under private ownership, with VMH paving $16,000 per acre for their parcel. The medical center is planned to be finished about 1980.

(Times photo)

More federal control

Authority warns VMH on health plan trend

Valley Memorial Hospital directors Thursday night heard the details of "one more step toward complete Federal control in health planning."

Jon Oden, project coordinator of Southern Alameda County Hospitals Organization, gave a slide presentation on the National Health Planning and Resources Development Act of 1974.

Warning the directors "don't expect to like this," Oden explained what he termed "one more step toward complete Federal control in health planning."

The Federal act, which was passed in January 1975, will replace a Federal program. The purpose of the new act is to achieve "equal access to quality health care at reasonable cost" for all people.

The plan also calls for restraint in health costs increases, prevention of unnecessary duplication of health resources, and improvement in the quality of health services.

Health programs would be administered at the local level by Health Systems Agencies (HSA). Under the plan, Alameda and Contra Costa Counties would make up one HSA.

Functions of the HSA include the ability to "review and approve the use of Federal health funds. This used to be 'review and comment,' " said Oden. He pointed out HSA would be able to disapprove use of funds as well. This ability impinges on powers formerly reserved to local hospitals, Oden said.

The HSA could also "assist the State in determining the appropriateness of existing institutional health services." Oden called this the "gotch'ya" clause of the plan. He said HSA could deem an existing procedure "inappropriate" and recommend to the State it be discontinued. The State could exercise its licensing powers to enforce HSA recommendations.

Oden said the local HSA for this area would have a staff of 12 professionals.

Director Art Henry said, "This is a huge task, one that will be impossible for 12 people to manage for both counties." He expressed concern a new bureaucracy might spring up to help the staff meet its needs.

Hospital administrator Tom Andrews said, "What this does is give authority to the HSA staff, but leave the responsibility to the hospital board."

In other business. the finance committee reported VMH has a year-to-date surplus of $143,886.

The board agreed to continue the hospital's "open door policy" to provide free emergency services to anyone unable to pay for them. Andrews restated hospital policy "no doctor can deny care to patients becasue they are on medicare or medi-Cal."

Andrews said the open door policy costs approximately $30,000 per year.

The board approved expenditure of $2,607 for improvements in front parking lot lighting.

The planning committee reported it is considering expansion of outpatient facilities. Chief of Staff Dr. Claude Burdick relayed staff requests that a fully equipped operating room be made available for out-patient surgery. Doctors also want to expand intensive care and coronary care units beyond the current five beds.

To achieve this, reduction of the size of the pediatrics unit may be necessary, but no decisions have been made.

— by Karen Boyle

Hospital lists three names for election

Robert G. Olson, Dagmar Fulton and Arthur L. Henry were nominated by the Valley Memorial Hospital Board of Directors for three board positions up for election next year.

Following a report by the nominating committee Thursday night, the board of directors nominated current board member Arthur L. Henry for the Livermore post, current board president Dagmar Fulton for the Pleasanton post, and Robert G. Olson for director-at-large.

Olson, a resident of Livermore, is the only candidate not an incumbent. Robert J. Patterson, a member of the board since 1970 and past chairman, declined to run for another term.

Directors will be elected by members of the Valley Memorial Hospital Association. The association is composed of 4,000 members who have contributed $100 or more to the hospital.

Election notices and absentee ballots will be mailed in January and polls close the night of the annual meeting, Feb. 19.

Directors serve a three - year term. Each year three of the nine directorships are up for election.

School unit to discuss basics

LIVERMORE — Fundamental - school committee members will be meeting tomorrow night to take the next step in setting up a "back-to-basics" school.

Having chosen Michell School principal Joe Mirci to head their planned school, committee members are about to decide on the types of questionnaires they'll give to teachers and parents. They'll be surveying to find out which teachers want to be on Miris staff and which parents want to send their children to the no-nonsense program.

The meeting will, as usual, be at 7:30 p.m. in the Education Center, 685 Las positas Blvd. at Murrietta. The committee has set a February deadline for having both the staff (from teachers to custodians) and school building picked out.

For the rest of the year, the personnel department will have the assignment of relocating teachers who are now working in what will become the fundamental school, but who don't want to be in on the new program.

District officials will also face a flood of protests from parents in the neighborhood of the chosen school, who want their children to continue at their regular school but who are not in agreement with the techniques of fundamental schools. Those techniques include dividing the children by age and grade level; insisting on orderliness and quiet; using letter grades; and going back to discarded ways of teaching math, reading, spelling, geography and other subjects.

Be patriotic and get the Bicentennial Spirit by supporting Pleasanton bicentennial future projects. With Christmas coming, don't forget the various size flags available for sale at Warren Wade Art, Gingham Corner, House of Cards, Carossel, First National Bank, Chamber of Commerce and City Hall. The small desk flag sells for only $1 and can be incorporated in decorating for many occasions. Further information on any flags may be obtained by calling City Hall, 846-3202.

Water boss predicts no drop in quality

PLEASANTON — The quality of water Pleasanton residents now receive is not likely to change for the "foreseeable future."

That's the word from Pleasanton water superintendent Doug McCloud.

Pleasanton is now giving residents almost 100 per cent Zone 7 water. Zone 7 said it is delivering wholesalers a mix of 90 per cent treated water and 10 per cent Zone 7 well water.

"I don't see any big changes in the foreseeable future. People are getting as much soft water now as they will in months to come," said McCloud.

Even when Zone 7's Del Valle treatment plant is fully operational, McCloud said Pleasanton will continue to pump water from its three wells.

Assistant city manager Al Campbell said the amount of zone water Pleasanton uses varies throughout the year. Right now Pleasanton is using nearly 100 per cent zone water. In periods of peak water demand Pleasanton uses mostly its own well water. On a yearly average, Pleasanton uses about 60 per cent zone water.

The hardness of Pleasanton well water is about 250 parts per million gallons. Zone well water's hardness is between 350 and 500 parts. Zone treated water is about 150 parts.

McCloud and Campbell agreed Pleasanton could not stop pumping its own wells its ("independent quota") if it wanted to.

"There's no way the zone can supply enough water to meet our needs, even when the Del Valle plant gets on-line," said Campbell.

The Del Valle plant when fully operational will have a capacity of 9 million gallons per day. Chief engineer Mun Mar said Thursday the plant should be up to capacity by March, 1976.

Campbell said, "I doubt Pleasanton would give up its independent quota, even if the plant could supply all our needs." He said Pleasanton well water costs only one-fourth what Zone 7 charges for its water.

Campbell added, "Besides, someone has to pump those wells or the city will start to float." He referred to the water tables, which will rise if the wells are not pumped.

Campbell admitted Pleasanton residents receive different quality water, depending on where they live.

Those living in north Pleasanton, he said, get zone water more consistently because they live closest to zone wells and the pipeline.

Other residents are likely to get water from the Pleasanton well closest to them.

McCloud explained well water is pumped directly into the system, travels down the line, and only what is not consumed eventually ends up in the reservoir. On peak demand days, very little water will get to the reservoirs.

Admitting "it's hard to say definitely who get what," McCloud said Pleasanton was working to improve the mix of water delivered. A tie-in to the zone pipeline further upstream to be completed in the next six months should achieve a better mix of water.

— by Karen Boyle

Enos awarded

Gary W. Enos of Pleasanton received a Master of Education degree at the graduation of Boston University's School of Education recently.

Enos majored in college counseling.

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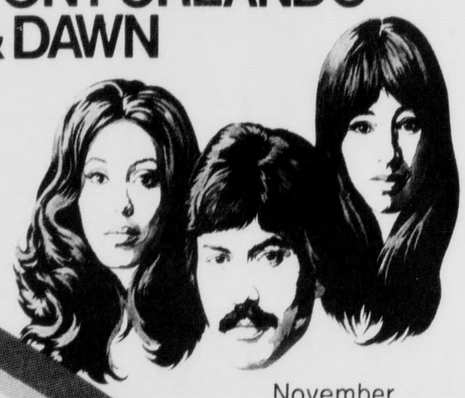

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lifestyle

Joan Huff of Livermore has invested many hours, a substantial amount of money and lots of creativity in her collection of 75 decorated eggs that includes eggs with light, music boxes, hinged doors and intricate settings inside.

Bird's egg view of miniature world

By LILLY AULT

To most people, an egg is a food which comes from a chicken and is laid for consumption. To Joan Huff of Livermore, eggs are much, much more and a chicken egg is only one bird egg in many.

Joan collects empty eggs from all birds for her unique, intricate hobby of creating Fabrege eggs. Joan obtains large eggs of duck, ostrich, goose, emu and rhea from a zoo and uses dental tools to cut doors that swing, windows and various complex designs in the eggs and then decorates the inside of the egg. Her 75 egg collection includes eggs with light, revolving music boxes, a lady bug band, nativity scenes, and a mouse house.

Joan's endeavor into the hobby of Fabrege eggs started with working on plastic eggs in kits. She soon became stimulated into doing real eggs and has been involved with the novel hobby for approximately four years. Reading books, subscribing to gift magazines and attending seminars supplied Joan with well - rounded knowledge of egg decorating.

"Once you get started and feel confident in what you are doing," said Joan, "you really get turned on and dream up your own ideas on how to decorate an egg." One egg can require up to three days of work before completed.

Joan received a request from a friend in San Diego to make an egg for her husband for his birthday. The husband was very involved with music, so Joan came up with the idea of a "Jam Session" decor.

The inside of the egg was decorated as an old fashioned living room with an organ having pedals that worked (Joan's husband made the organ), a chandelier that lit up, and a music box that played as the egg revolved.

Although Joan feared cutting her first egg, she has never broken one yet. She works a lot with goose eggs and says, "they are not that fragile." In fact, she invested in a diamond blade in order to have a heavy enough instrument to cut the egg.

The Cassawary egg which is always a different shade of green cost Joan approximately $40."They are difficult to come by," reported Joan, "as the hen immediately after laying the egg will stomp on it if it is not snatched away in great haste. Even the zoo keeper has to be very careful as the bird will try to attack him."

The Rhea egg is a light green and ranges in price from $20 to $30; the Emu is about $30 and the tall black Ostrich runs between $25 and $40 depending where it is obtained.

Joan's collection is so precious to her that she cannot bring herself to part with any one of the eggs when someone is interested in buying one. Now she makes two of every egg she designs so she can sell one and add one to her collection.

The enthusiastic egg decorator's working room looks like a hobby shop. There are shelves of eggs of various sizes and shelves of every type of little trinket for decorating that one could possibly think of. "You just never know what you will need when you begin to decorate an egg or come up with an idea," she says, "so every time I go out to a hobby shop or see some little trinket I buy it."

Joan's hobby is not confined to Fabrege eggs. Macrame, ming trees, embroidery, dolls, needlepoint and painting all occupy a share of her talents.

Joan is looking forward to attending an egg show on April 3 and 4 which will be held in San Mateo at the Royal Coach Inn from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. This is the first time this type of show has been held in California and people from all over the country are expected to be on hand to exhibit their handiwork. Anyone interested in obtaining further information on the show may contact Joan at 447-9277.

Birds' eggs are cut with a diamond-tipped tool and decorated with every imaginable type of trinket. One egg may require three days to complete.

Lifetime valley resident celebrates 80th birthday

Elsie Koopman White, a lifetime resident of the Dublin - Pleasanton area, celebrated her 80th birthday last week with 50 relatives and friends at her Foothill Road home.

Mrs. White was born to one of Dublin's founding families on John Street in Pleasanton, and raised on a ranch which has since become the site of Shannon Community Park in Dublin.

She raised three daughters of her own in the valley, Lois Macedo of Pleasanton, Lorraine Hucke of Fallon, Nev., and Marge Bromne of Gardena, Calif. Mrs. White has six grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Elsie has kept house many years for a bachelor brother, John Koopman, and bachelor cousin, William Koopman. A sister, Mrs. Emma Hammons, lives in Stockton.

Highlight of the birthday celebration was a surprise visit from her sister, Bertha Moller, who has been recuperating at the Pleasanton Convalescent Hospital.

Mrs. White has been a member of the Order of the Eastern Star for 53 years.

Beta Sigma Phi set Tuesday

CHI ETA CHAPTER of Beta Sigma Phi will gather at the home of Mrs. Laura Allen Tuesday, Nov. 25 with Mrs. Vicki Lawson as co-hostess. The cultural program will be Presented by Mrs. Janet Soderholm on "Women's Trjditions."

XI THETA THETA CHAPTER of Beta Sigma Phi will plan a Dec. 13 progressive dinner when it convenes Tuesday, Nov. 25 at the home of Beth Patrick. The 8 p.m. meeting, co-hosted by Genavie Kirkes, includes a program on "Women to whom We are Indebted" by Ann Jeffers.

Christmas for LWC

Members of the Livermore Women's Club will host a festive holiday luncheon Friday, Dec. 2 at the library clubroom of the Carnegie Building.

A check from the club, together with canned goods for Christmas baskets will be presented to the Livermore Emergency Fund Center, one of the LWC community projects.

Mrs. Carl Anderson will present a Christmas program, "From Papyrus to Poppies," the story of the plants of the Bible. Mrs Anderson is a native of Oakland and a 50-year resident of that city. She became interested in plants of the Bible while superintendent of the church school of Montclair Presbyterian Church 20 years ago, and has given many programs on the subject since.

The holiday spirit for the occasion will be created with gold and white wreaths. A bird cage decorated with poinsettias and holly by Cleo Seamans will be auctioned to help fill the club's community projects coffer. The afternoon will be highlighted by a rendition of hymns by Melody and Francie Francis, accompanied by Mrs H.D. Francisc, Jr., on the piano.

Reservations for the luncheon which commences at 11:30 a.m. must be made by Tuesday, Dec. 2 with Kay Thomas at 447-5707.

A week-long cruise to Cap Haitien, San Juan, St. Thomas and Puerto Plata on board the M-S Skyward of Norwegian Caribbean Lines, was part of a recent vacation for Mr. and Mrs. Larry W. Osborne of Pleasanton.

Pleasanton Rebekahs host Turkey Whist

A "Turkey Whist" party is planned Monday, Nov. 24 by the Pleasanton Rebekah Lodge No. 198 at the I.O.O.F.hall in Pleasanton.

The 8 p.m. event is open to the public at 75 cents per person. Prizes for whist and pedro include a turkey and a basket of groceries. Refreshments will be served.

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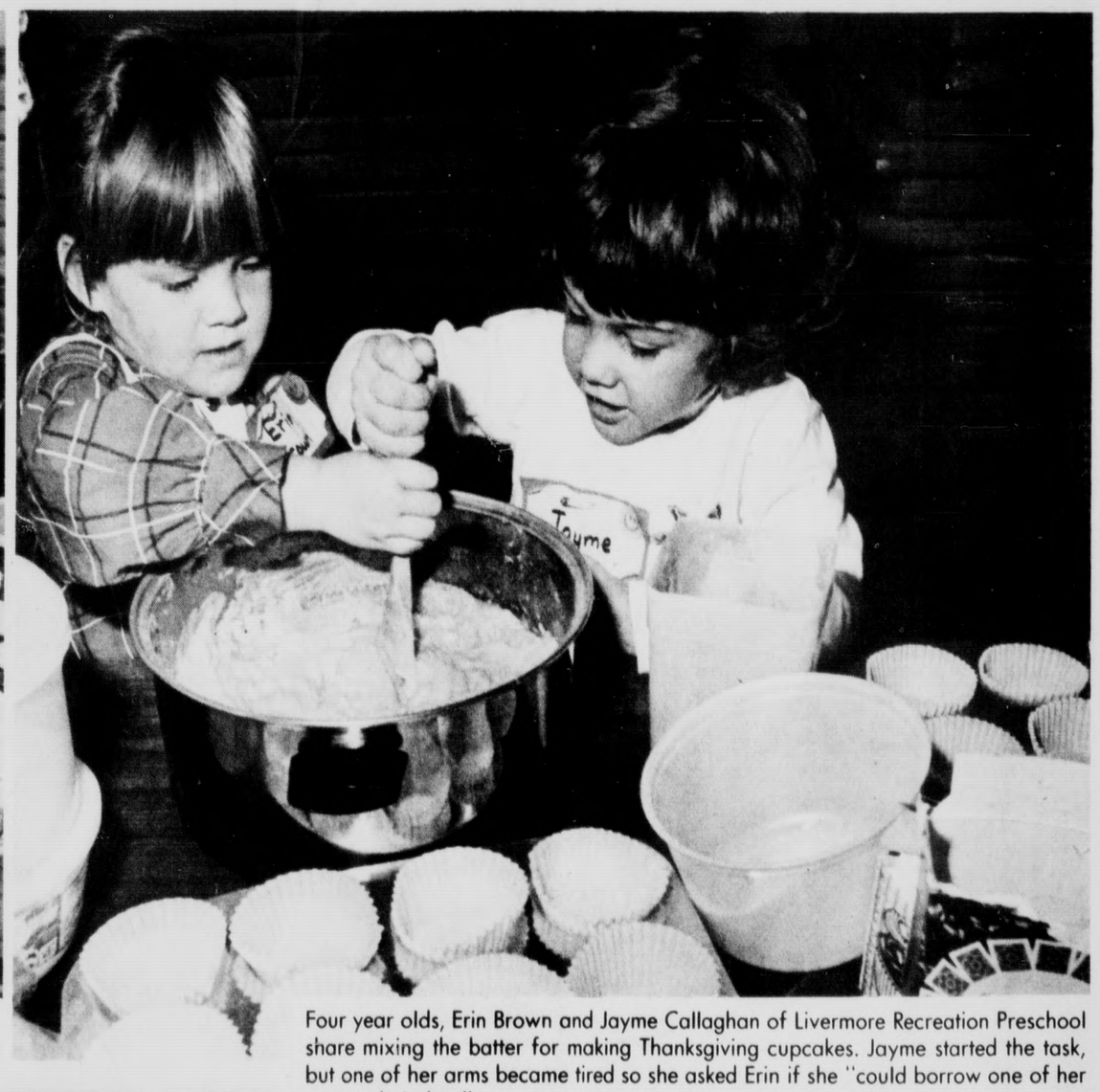
Valley preschoolers preview Thanksgiving fare

Little Jerry pours the pumpkin mix into the batter he is preparing for making Thanksgiving cupcakes with his preschool class at the Livermore Recreation Preschool.



Four year olds, Erin Brown and Jayme Callaghan of Livermore Recreation Preschool share mixing the batter for making Thanksgiving cupcakes. Jayme started the task, but one of her arms became tired so she asked Erin if she "could borrow one of her arms to help her."

Thanksgiving just wouldn't be Thanksgiving without a chance to chew on the drumstick. Four-year-old Danny Eastburn of Pleasanton fully enjoys getting his "teeth" into this drumstick. Danny was on hand to celebrate the "Thanksgiving Feast" put on by the Gingerbread Preschool of Pleasanton.

Brother and sister, Christopher, four, and Julie, two, Watkins try to decide if this "Thanksgiving Feast" is something they want to participate in. With mother, the children shared the "Feast" with other friends from Gingerbread House Preschool in Pleasanton.

"Let's see," says Jennifer Cunningham as she looks over her friend, Letha Olsen's Thanksgiving Feast dinner plate, "did I get everything she got?" Mothers and students of the Gingerbread Preschool in Pleasanton prepared the entire dinner.

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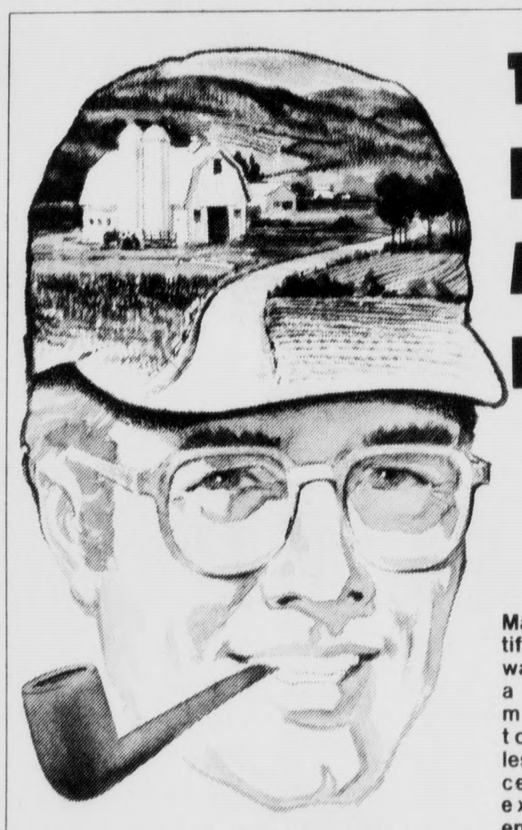
THE FARM IN MAYNARD'S HEAD
Maynard Crebbs, a junior certified public accountant who wanted to give up the city life and move to a less ulcerous existence in the country, just couldn't get this farm out of his head. Every day Maynard would pull on his coveralls and heavy work shoes, adjust his forest-green bill cap, pick up his briefcase and drive his Porsche 911-S Targa to the plush offices where he spent all day punching the buttons on his Hewlett-Packard mini-computer. But through it all, Maynard just couldn't get that farm out of his head. One day a wise old senior certified public accountant said, "Maynard," (he always called him Maynard) "why don't you try looking in the Valley/Pleasanton Times want ads for a farm for sale." Next morning when the carrier boy left the Times on his doorstep, Maynard was right there to pick it up. Quickly he opened to the want ads and . . . well, the city has lost a great junior certified public accountant who is now punching cattle instead of mini-computer buttons. To place your own Times want ad call:

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But not inside yet

Newsmen win 1st round in Santa Rita battle

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Newsmen have won the first round of a court fight to gain access to Alameda County's Santa Rita Jail in Pleasanton, but they're not inside yet.

U.S. District Court Judge Oliver Carter issued a preliminary injunction Thursday prohibiting Sheriff Thomas Houchins from excluding news media from the county jail facilities.

However, newsmen who showed up outside the jail to test the court order were refused admittance by county officials who said they were seeking a stay in the judge's order.

The order prohibits the sheriff from preventing news media from providing full and accurate coverage of the facility, including the maximum security section.

Houchins was ordered not to deny access at reasonabld times nor to prevent the use of photographic and sound equipment or inmate interviews for news coverage.

However, the judge said the sheriff may, at his discretion, deny access to news media during periods of jail tension when such access would be dangerous.

The injunction was sought by San Francisco television station KQED and two branches of the NAACP, which claimed their constitutional and civil rights had been violated.

KQED was denied permission to check conditions at Santa Rita after an inmate committed suicide in the maximum security unit last March.

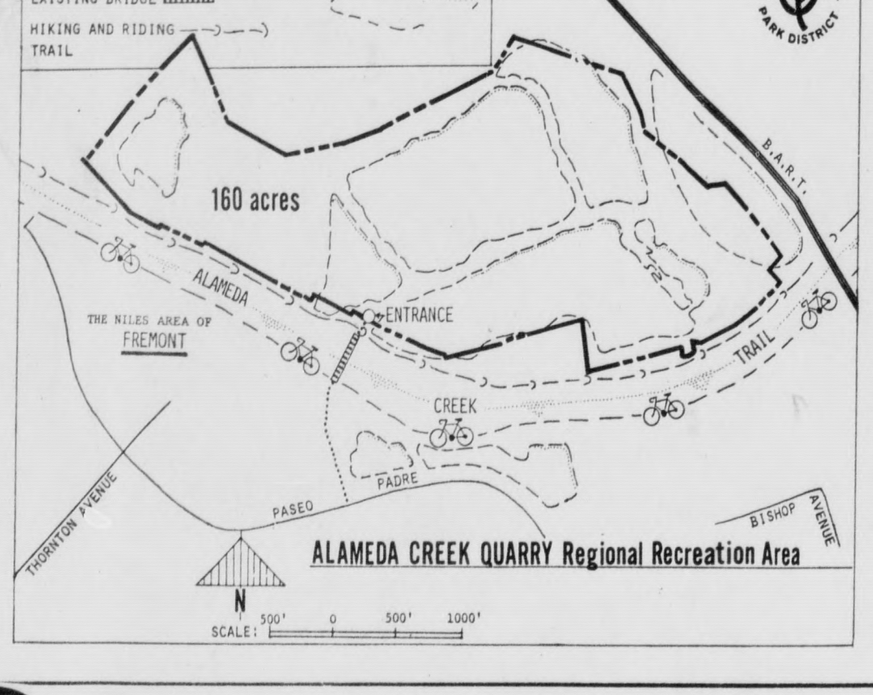
In July, Houchins began monthly public tours of Santa Rita, but prohibited conversation with inmates and the use of tape recorders and cameras.

The judge said the tours were inadequate, noting that less rigid interview policies at the San Francisco County jail and San Quentin Prison did not result in disruptions.

Inmate rights can be protected by requiring consent for interviews, said the judge, and security can be maintained by searches and other rules.

New Marine

Private Roxanna L. Teitgen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Wetzel of 6824 Amador Valley Blvd. in Dublin, recently graduated from the Marine Corps Recruit Depot at Parris Island, S.C.



Another rec spot set for quarry

Valley park-goers will have yet another choice of recreation spots when East Bay Regional Park District develops Alameda Creek Quarry Regional Recreation Area.

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Of the 160 acres in phase one, 100 acres are water, 30-40 feet deep and of good quality.

Smythe wins scholarship

Richard Smyth of Dublin has been awarded a scholarship by the Mineral Resources Institute at the University of Alabama. Smyth is enrolled in graduate school and is majoring in geography.

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Smyth is a 1975 graduate of the University of Washington and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Smyth of Dublin.

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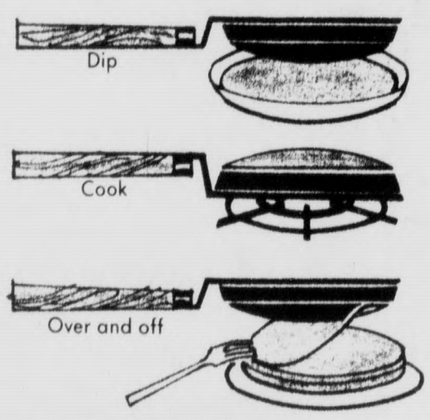

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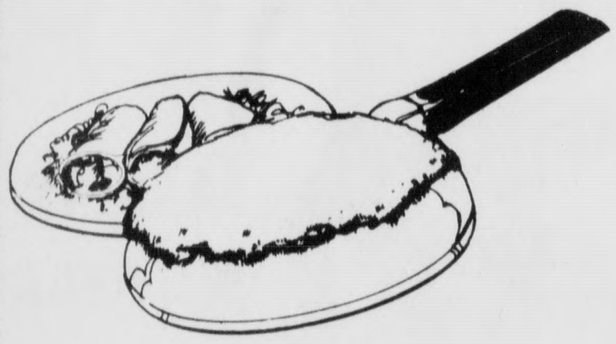

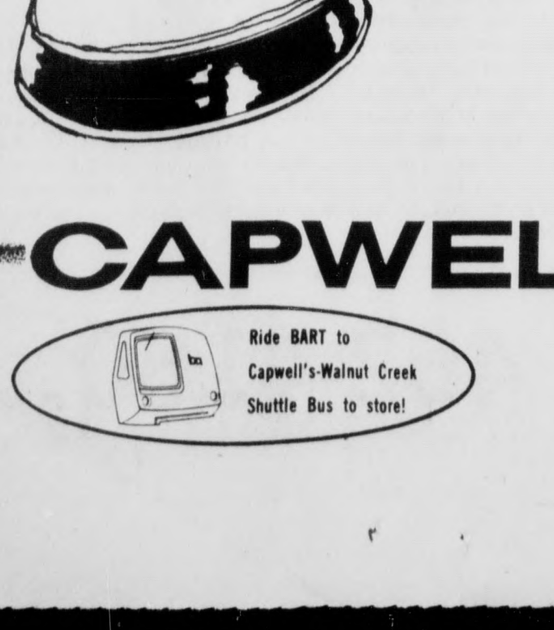

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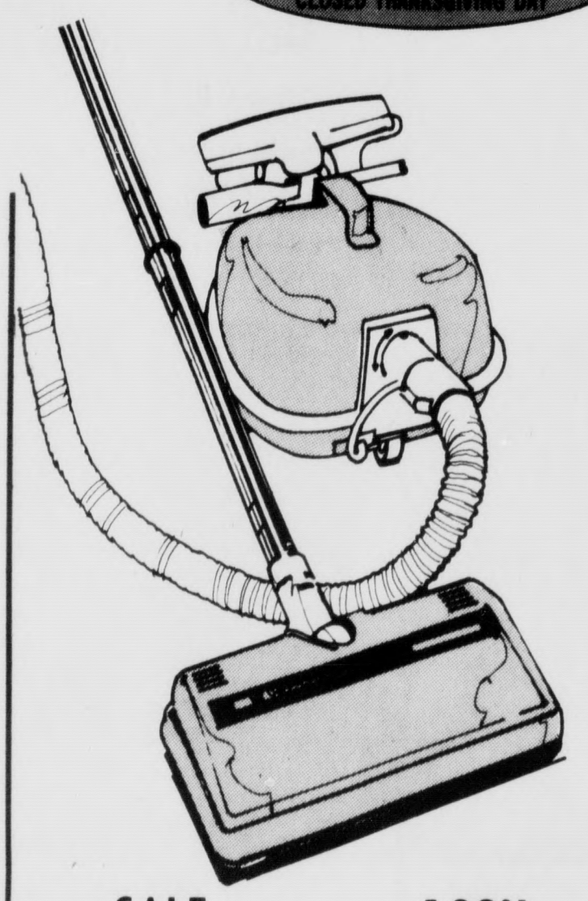

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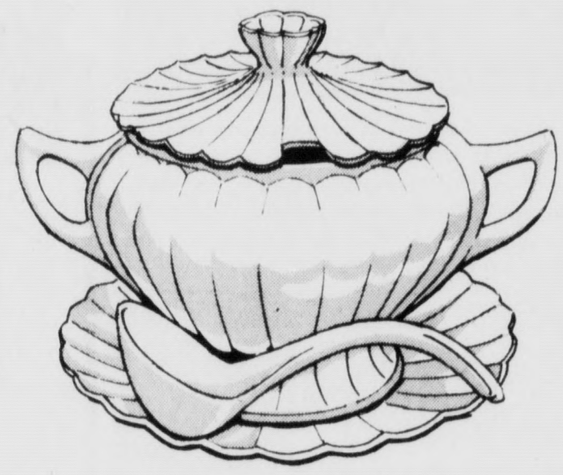

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Dublin Hi lunch sets new first

DUBLIN — Amador school district's food services department is preparing a palate-tickling "combo lunch" for Dublin High students that is a first in California!

Since hamburgers, cheeseburgers, tacos, burritos and pizza are high on the list of teenagers' favorite foods, Bob Renard of food services and the Dublin High cafeteria are developing a combo plate that goes something like this:

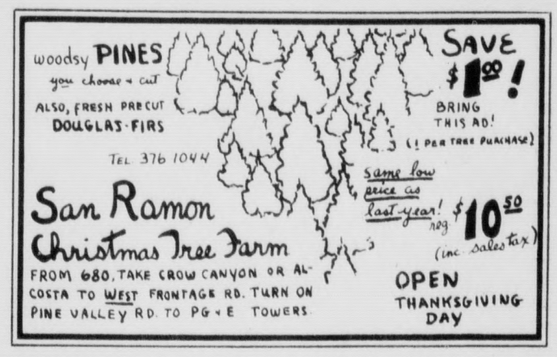
French fries, green salad and chocolate milk (which will qualify the lunch under the State regulations for the Type A lunch) and either a burger, taco, burrito or pizza.

The combo lunch will be served at Dublin High starting Monday, Dec. 1 and will cost the student 60 cents.

At the present time, according to Renard, the only other school district to serve the combo lunch is the State of Nevada. This is a first for California!

Colonial spirit

The Bicentennial Celebration will come and go but history will live forever as recorded in the "Colonial Spirit of '76" by David C. Whineg. A copy of the book is being presented here by Ben Franklin to Ralph Laird, center, for the Amador High School Library. Ted Mann of Franklin Savings and Loan is on the right.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School lunch menus

Following are the school lunch menus for the Pleasanton, Sunol Glen and San Ramon Valley school districts for Nov. 24-26 and San Ramon's for Dec. 1-5.

PLEASANTON

MONDAY — English-style fish and chips, salad surprise, cookie, wholewheat roll, chocolate milk.

TUESDAY — Hamburger, lettuce and pickle cup, western beans, orange juice bar, milk.

WEDNESDAY — Pizza with meat and cheese, cole slaw, green beans, fruit jello with topping, milk.

THURSDAY and FRIDAY are Thanksgiving holidays. No school.

Daily lunch ticket is 50 cents. Weekly lunch tickets are $2.50 and monthly lunch tickets $10 (Does not have to be used within the calendar month).

SAN RAMON

MONDAY — Cheese buns, chili beans, autumn fruit mix, baker's cookie treat, one-half red apple, bag o' peanuts.

TUESDAY — Fresh-baked pizza with cheese topping, egg salad scoop on shredded lettuce, otameal cookie, one-half red apple.

WEDNESDAY — A Bicentennial menu: Plymouth turkey, cranberry bog salad, Massacoit dressing and gravy, Miles Standish mashed potatoes, Pilgrim's dessert, Mayflower milk.

THURSDAY and FRIDAY are holidays.

MONDAY, Dec. 1 — Jumbo corny dog with catsup, oven french fries, saucy apple cup, peanut butter cookies, one-half juicy orange.

TUESDAY — Spaghetti with meat sauce, french bread and butter, zippy cheese dip with vegetable sticks, one-half juicy orange.

WEDNESDAY — Cheeseburger on a bun, crispy potatoes, fiesta slaw, chilled peaches.

THURSDAY — Baked potatoe in spud (one-half buttered, baked potato with frank and cheese), fresh-baked scotch bread, carrot crunch.

FRIDAY — Taco treat with shredded lettuce and tomato bits, south of the border beans, fruited cherry gelatin, corny cookie.

SUNOL GLEN

MONDAY — Sloppy joes, buttered vegetable, carrot sticks, apple sauce, milk.

TUESDAY — Chilled macaroni, buttered vegetable, fruit salad, french rolls, milk.

WEDNESDAY — Stew, tossed salad, ice cream, bread sticks, milk.

No school Thursday or Friday.

AF airborne graduate

Airman First Class James C. Aaron, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl C. Aaron Jr. of 7888 Ironwood Drive in Dublin, has graduated at Lowry AFB, Colo. from the U.S. Air Force airborne electronic systems equipment specialist course conducted by the Air Training Command.

The airman, who was trained to perform maintenance on integrated airborne equipment, is being assigned to Luke AFB, Ariz., for duty with a unit of the Tactical Air Command.

Airman Aaron is a 1972 graduate of Dublin High School and attended Chabot College in Hayward.

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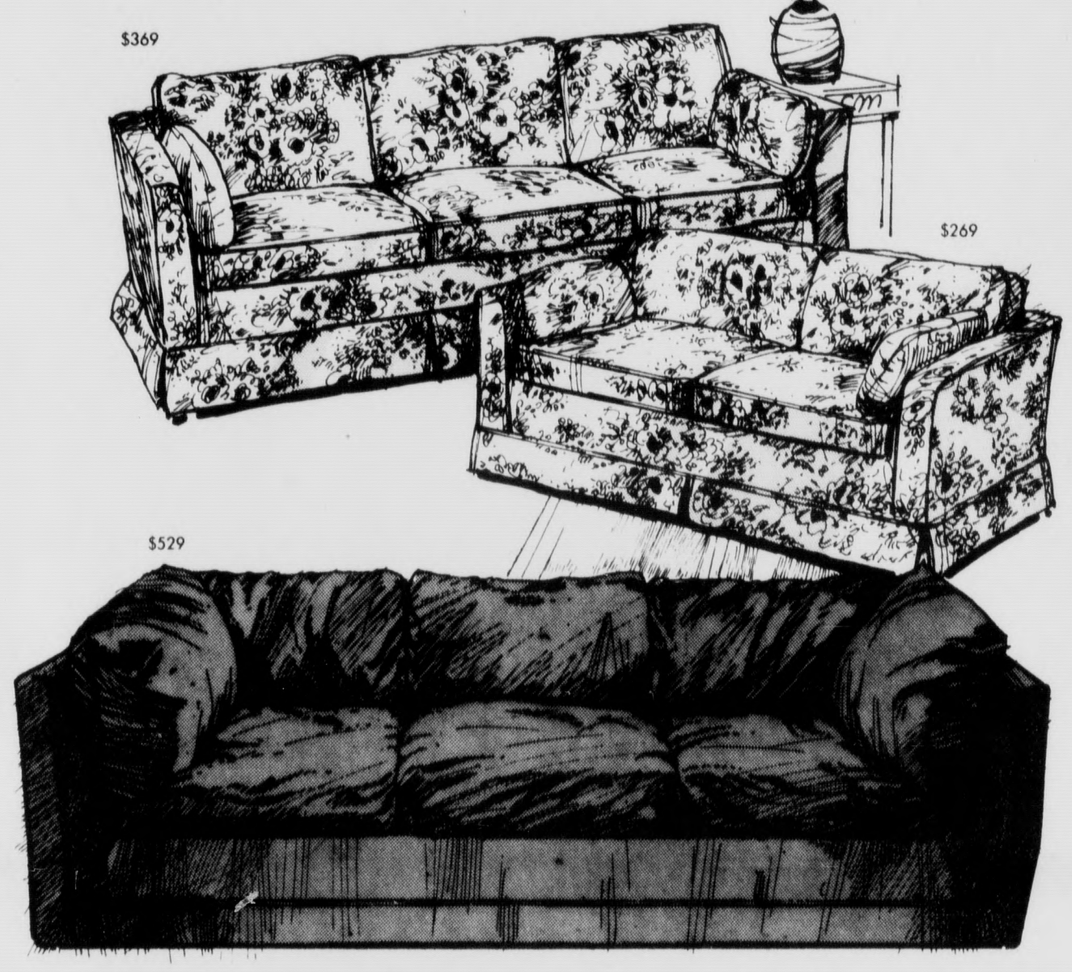

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She's one bridge jumper who didn't get a scratch

PLEASANTON — At the height of her daughter's wedding reception, Donna Sober of Vineyard Avenue announced dramatically: "I'm going to jump off the Golden Gate Bridge!"

She disappeared from the party, performed the act, and re-appeared a few minutes later without a scratch. "Well," she reported.

"I did it!"

But nobody took much note of Mrs. Sober's suicidal tendencies. They knew she'd done her stunt off the scale model of the Golden Gate Bridge in her front yard.

The Sobers have lived for the past 17 years on Vineyard, that graceful back road between Vallecitos Road in Livermore and Second Street in Pleasanton. Their white Victorian five-bedroom home is almost opposite the old Ruby Hill Vineyard. The location startles motorists for two reasons. First, there's a curve in the road and many a sleepy driver has driven right off the pavement. (The Sobers traditionally rush to the rescue and radio for help on their citizens' band radio.)

Second, nestled incongruously among the towering cactus is that orange 16-foot-long scale model of the Golden Gate Bridge...

Ernest Ferrario, legendary owner of Ruby Hill who died last March at the age of 96, pulled the bridge out of its exile in his barn a few years ago and gave it to his friends across the street.

"He knew we liked things like that and we'd take good care of it," says Mrs. Sober.

There are two stories about the origins of the bridge. Ferrario told the Sobers it was 60 years old, and that it was the decoration on a float he had in a Pleasanton parade during Prohibition in the Twenties.

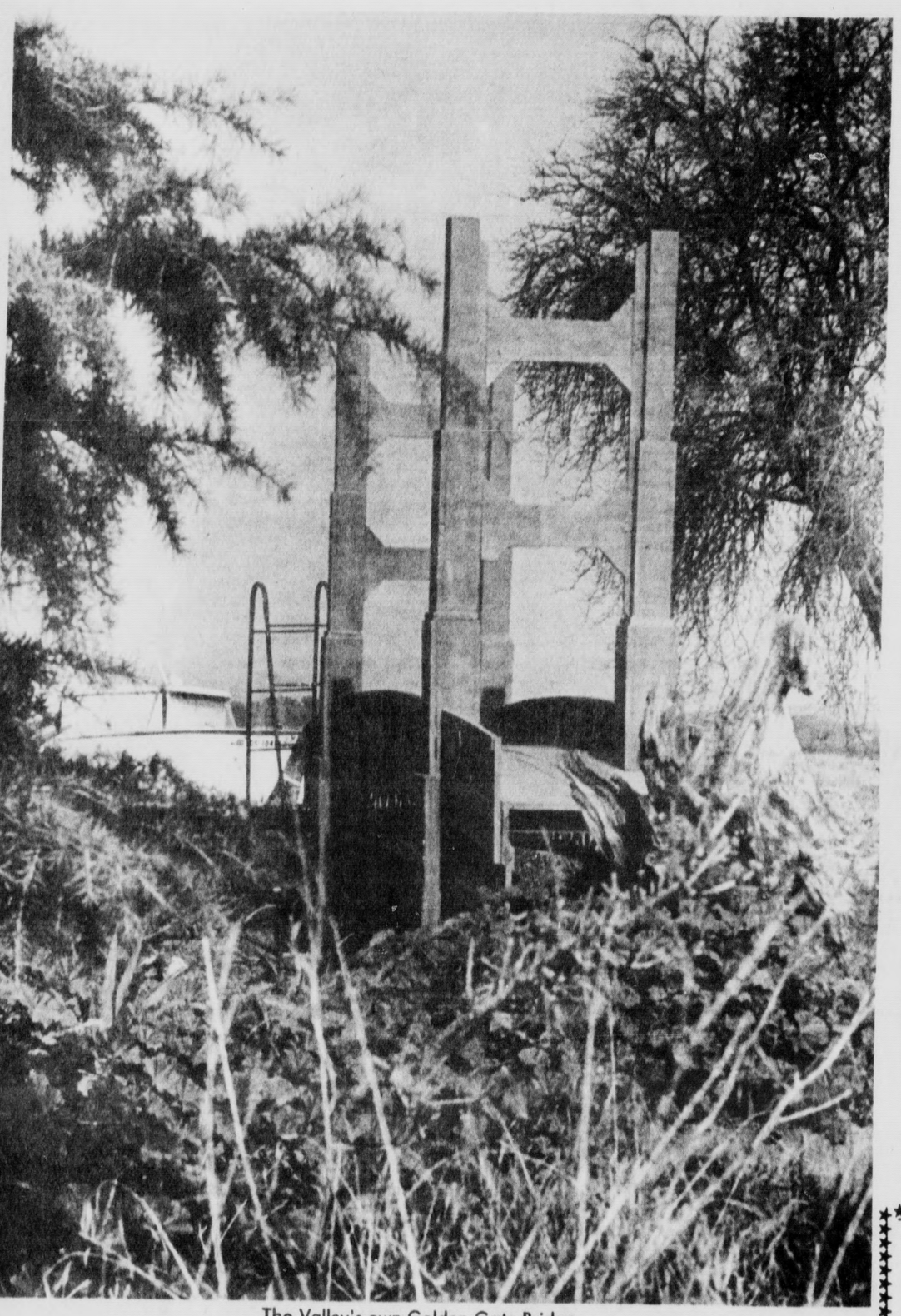
Ferrario had recounted that his float featured the bridge plus a model of a still, complete with tinted water running through tubes, to get across the message: "Repeal Prohibition."

He was following an anti-alcohol float on which very proper ladies were dispensing coffee along the route.

That's one version of the bridge story. The second version is that it was in a downtown parade in 1937, the year the Golden Gate Bridge was actually completed and the first year of the County Fair parades — or shortly thereafter.

It's believed Ferrario and his workmen hand-made the bridge to scale. Its parapets are eight feet from base to tip The wooden structure is two and a half feet wide.

Originally, ropes were hung where the suspension cables are draped on the real bridge. But the ropes have rotted away and Ordie Sober, Donna's husband, is planning to replace them with metal cables.



The Valley's own Golden Gate Bridge.

Monster on the Golden Gate? — or just Sharon Sober clowning around?

At one time, the 16-foot-long model could be used as a footbridge because there were hinges on both towers so they could swing open like gates.

But they banged in the wind and had to be sealed shut, the Sobers decided.

As part of his loving restoration of the bridge, Ordie had orange paint mixed to order in an attempt to match the original.

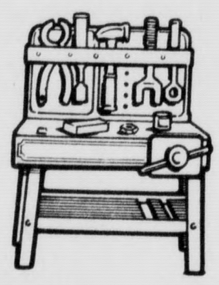
"I think it's a shade too dark," Mrs. Sober confesses. "He didn't have any kind of sample with him, just walked into a paint store and had them mix colors until it looked right."

The Valley's own Golden Gate Bridge is prominently displayed in the Sobers' front yard where grandchildren swarm over it and the family's two handsome dogs play "king-of-the-mountain" on it.

They plan eventually to arrange their yard like a Japanese rock garden to set off the bridge.

Then, they feel, it will be a fitting remembrance of the "fantastic" old man who appalled them with his taste for mouldy Teleme cheese; who made his fortune on vineyards now being neglected by their new owner, the Southern Pacific Railroad Co.; and who was their companion for many years on a lonely country road.

— by Pat Kennedy



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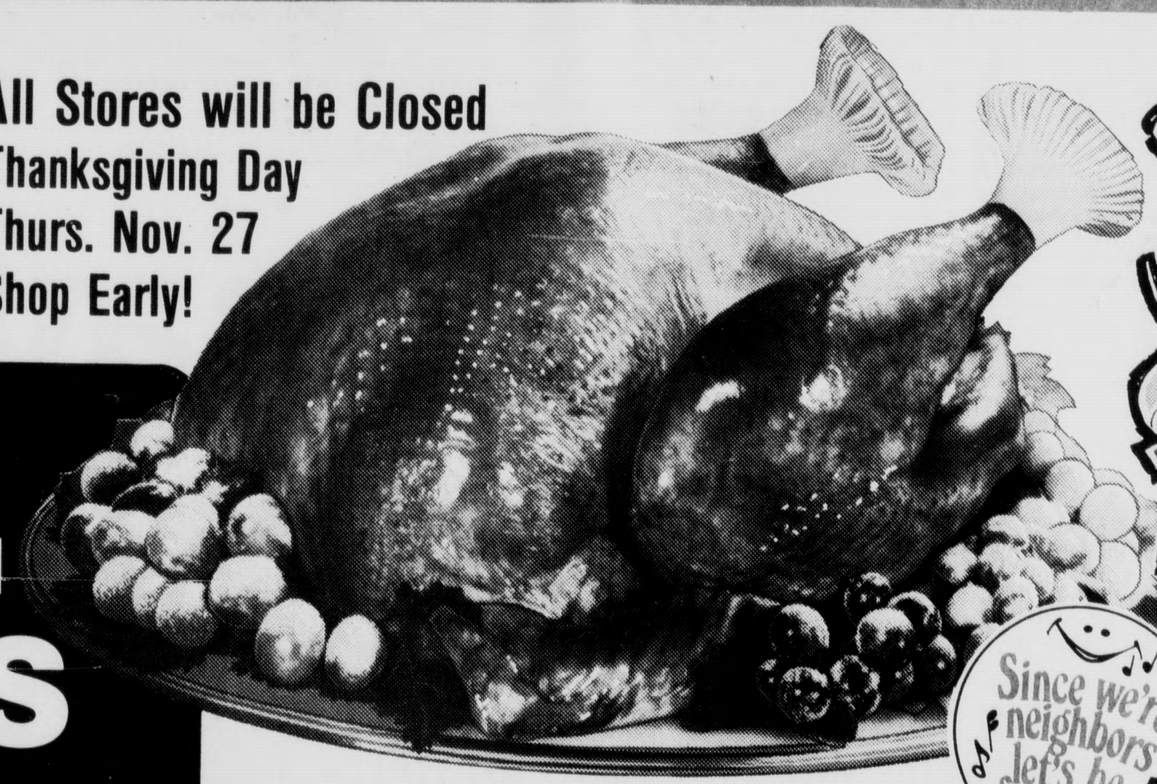

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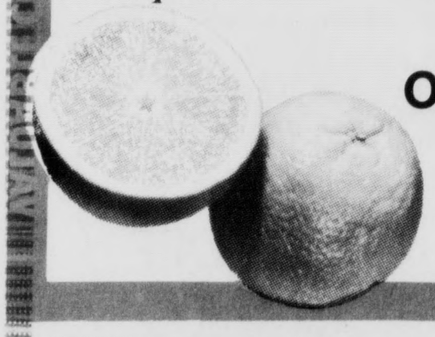

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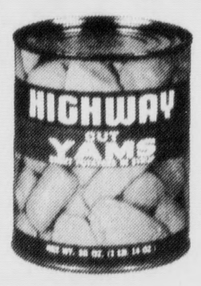

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Short lifeline for gas rates

Gas prices are up, but Kent Kortan of Pleasanton aims to take advantage of new "Lifeline" PG&E rates by dressing warmly!
(Times photo by Peter Griffith)

Prepare for an $11 or more jump in your utility bill this season — unless you're able to shave your gas and electric use to take advantage of a new "Lifeline" rate.

PaciFic Gas and Electric Co has just been granted rate raises averaging 11.7 per cent. And they're in line for still more hikes early next year. But at the same time, their rate structure has changed, giving the very frugal customer a chance to hold onto his old (before Sept. 21) rates.

According to PG&E spokesman Denny Pooler in San Francisco, the new "Lifeline" rates are for houses or apartments that use less than 75 therms of gas a month and under 300 kilowatt hours of electricity.

According to PG&E's figures for the past year, the average Livermore area residence (averaging houses and apartments together to get the figures) consumed a total of 1,152 therms of gas over the year, or just under 100 therms a month. Of course, consumption is well over 100 therms in winter, very low in summer.

The Livermore office of PG&E has different figures for the Valley: 125 to 150 therms per customer, on the average.

In other words, it would take a drastic cutback in gas heat for a homeowner to be able to take advantage of savings in gas in winter.

In summertime, and possibly in winter for apartment dwellers or people who are away from home all day and turn on the heat only in the evening, saving money could be a possibility.

According to Pooler, the typical bill for a Valley user of 74 therms of gas, before the rate increases went into effect this fall, would have been $11.62. With "Lifeline" it goes up just eight cents, to $11.70.

Now let's look at a bigger gas consumer. He's been using 150 therms of gas; formerly paid$22.09 for the privilege; now will pay $23.61.

The more gas you use, the more your rate will increase compared with your former rate.

On the other hand — and this is a fact PG&E is trying to change — the more gas you use, the less you are paying PER UNIT OF GAS than your conservation - minded neighbors.

That means the little business down the street can consume four times as much gas as you, but not have four times the bill.

The "Lifeline" decision represents an attempt to "flatten out or invert that rate structure," Pooler explained.

Now for electricity: According to Jack Lacombe, supervisor of the Valley PG&E office, local consumers average about 700 kilowatt hours of electricity per month.

The San Francisco office places it at 500 kwh. The "Lifeline" rate is for 300 kwh and less.

people who have electric heating are out of luck entirely, but the Public Utilities Commission which sets all rates is planning to have hearings in Decembar and January to "investigate" the plight of consumers who use large amounts of electricity and no gas to give them their own special "Lifeline" rate. They will also study utility use in areas of extreme weather conditions, such as the Sierra in wintertime or the San Joaquin Valley in summer.

"Lifeline" rates give a break to anyone who can keep electricity use under 300 kwh. His bill used to be $10.48, and now drops off slightly to $10.39 for a month.

But the user of 500 kwh, formerly paying $14.73, is now being billed 13.6 per cent more, or $15 26. A big user, perhaps with dishwasher and electric clothes dryer, may have been paying $25.34 for 1,000 kwh and is now paying 8.2 per cent more or $27.43.

The gap widens as use increases, providing pressure for EVERY consumer, whether falling into "Lifeline" categories or not, to cut back on power.

What it all adds up to is bigger, considerably bigger bills for all you "average" consumers. After PG&E's current and expected rate hikes are added together (their increases are never simple), the "average" consumer of 500 kwh and 100 therms will see a $10.76 increase in his monthly bill.

The "Lifeline" comsumer will see virtually no change at all. The big-time power spender will see a big-time jump in the bill.

Which may send many Valleyites running to their nearest PG&E office for a copy of "Meter Minder's Guidebook," a list of 67 power-wise tips.

— by Pat Kennedy

New faces in LVUSD schools

LIVERMORE — Three new faces are being seen around the Livermore Unified School District this month.

The school board recently approved the hiring of Ralph Moore as part-time teacher at Granada High; Glen Abbott as custodian at Marylin Avenue; and Gloria Fuller, music teacher aide at Portola School's early childhood education program.

So, what's new?

SAN RAMON — Two local couples have new baby boys, born recently at John Muir Memorial Hospital, Walnut Creek. The new parents are Gary and Delia Wood of 324 Goshen Court, who had their son on Nov. 10; and Robert and Pamela Hart of 3301 Roma Place, who became parents Nov. 12.

Hospitalman

Navy Hospitalman Recruit Steven A. Gamage, son of Mrs. Helen J. Gamage of 1027 Marigold Road in Livermore, was graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center in San Diego.

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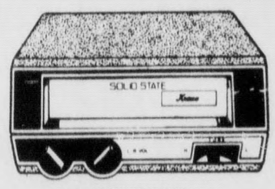

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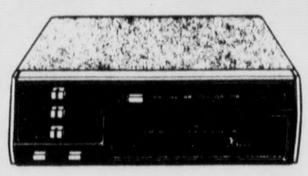

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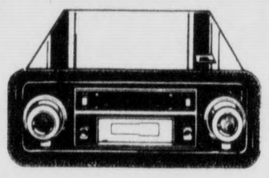

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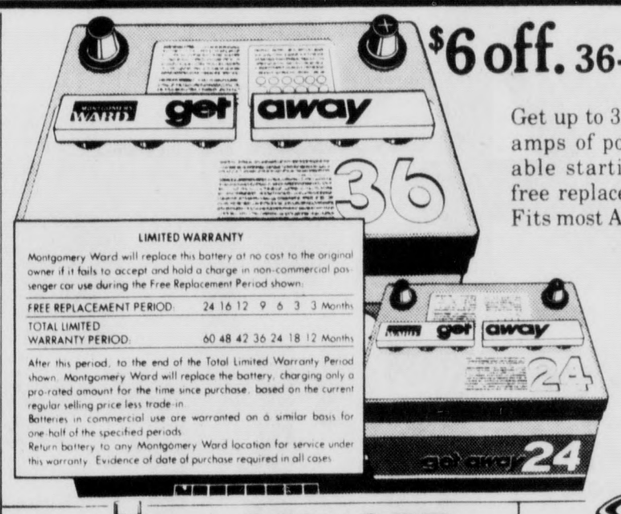

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Unreal Matadors win it, 35-21

FREMONT — Granada High School will play for the North Coast football championship Friday night, but it's beginning to look like that one title won't appease the insatiable Matadors.

They think they just might be the best team in the state, especially after brow-beating Mission San Jose, 35-21 in the Southern Region semi-final last Friday.

The Warriors were ranked first in the East Bay heading into the game, and sixth in California according to a poll eminating from San Francisco.

"If they're sixth, then we must be number one," Granada players reasoned.

Well, maybe not yet. Granada committed some errors in its big North Coast victory at Tak Fudenna Field, and yielded great gobs of yardage. But the Matadors did soundly whip a team that took on mythical proportions.

This was Mission San Jose, the team that ran with Stone Age brutality, yet achieved Space Age results. These were the Warriors with the one-two backfield punch that would make everyone forget Davis and Blanchard, Taylor and Hornung and Rowan and Martin.

Now it turns out, Mission will be trying to forget the mess it made of things. The Warriors chewed threw Granada's tenacious defense for 462 yards, 366 on the ground. But they fumbled the ball away three times, and threw two interceptions. Meanwhile Granada transformed those mistakes into touchdowns, and a berth in this week's North Coast showdown at Diablo Valley College.

Granada put its offense into over-drive, picking up 316 yards, including 294 on the ground.

Team co-captain Steve Jaeger carried 22 times for 147 yards and touchdowns of nine, four and three yards. Granada's senior tailback now has 1,002 yards for the season.

Junior Vance Rushing aided the offense by carrying 11 times for 142 yards. Rushing suffered a mild shoulder injury in the second half which prevented him from spectacular achievements. Vance darted through Mission's defense for 125 yards in the first half alone.

Once again the Warrior backfield duet of Sean Sullivan and Kevin Turner was awesome. Sullivan gained 194 yards on 28 carries, while Turner had 181 in 28 tries.

The totals were window-dressing, however, against Granada's tough defense. It remained on the field nearly two-thirds of the second half, but yielded just nine points to Mission. It also forced five turnovers to stall Warrior marches, and spark Granada's attack.

Linebacker Larry Burke was the ringleader for the Matadors with 25 tackles. Strong safety Rich Malia, who caught a touchdown pass and kicked four conversions on offense, was another defensive hero. Tackling stats weren't available for the 5-8, 140 senior, but he courageously weaved through Missions' pulling guards to bottle up Turner on pitch plays. Malia also intercepted a pass.

Punt team specialist Kevin Loughman was another key figure in the second half, pouncing on two fumbles by Warrior return men. His first, with a minute left in the third quarter, set up Malia's touchdown catch. That gave Granada a 21-15 lead.

Late in the final period, Loughman pounced on his second fumble, which led to Jaeger's third touchdown at the 1:19 mark of the fourth quarter. Granada led then, 35-15.

Jaeger accounted for Granada's preceding touchdown all on his own. With Mission trailing, 21-15, but threatening at the Matador 38 yard line, Steve intercepted a Greg Sullivan pass and returned it 60 yards to the 13. Jaeger then carried twice for 13 yards and the touchdown.

Granada led at halftime, 14-12, on Jaeger's nine-yard jaunt, and Rushing's 40 yard scamper on a pitchout. Mission surprised a few people by passing for 91 yards in the first half to draw within two at intermission.

The Warriors squandered a good scoring chance in the first quarter when Turner ran from Granada's 12 yard line down to the three. Straining for the goal line, Turner fumbled. The ball rolled into the end zone, and Granada's Ron Freeman fell on the ball as it rolled over the end line.

Mission's touchdowns came on a one-yard run by Sean Sullivan, an 18-yard pass from Greg Sullivan to Dave Neely, Curt Yanagihara's 26-yard field goal, and a five-yard pass from Greg Sullivan to Alan Haley.

— **Mike Zampa**

	Gra	MSJ
Total first downs	12	22
Net yards rushing	294	366
Net yards passing	22	96
Total offense	316	462
Passes att-com	5-1	12-6
Passes had intercp.	0	2
Fumbles-lost	3-2	5-3
Penalties-yds	3-35	5-42
Punts-ave	4-32.8	3-37.7
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GRA: Jaeger, 9 run; Malia kick
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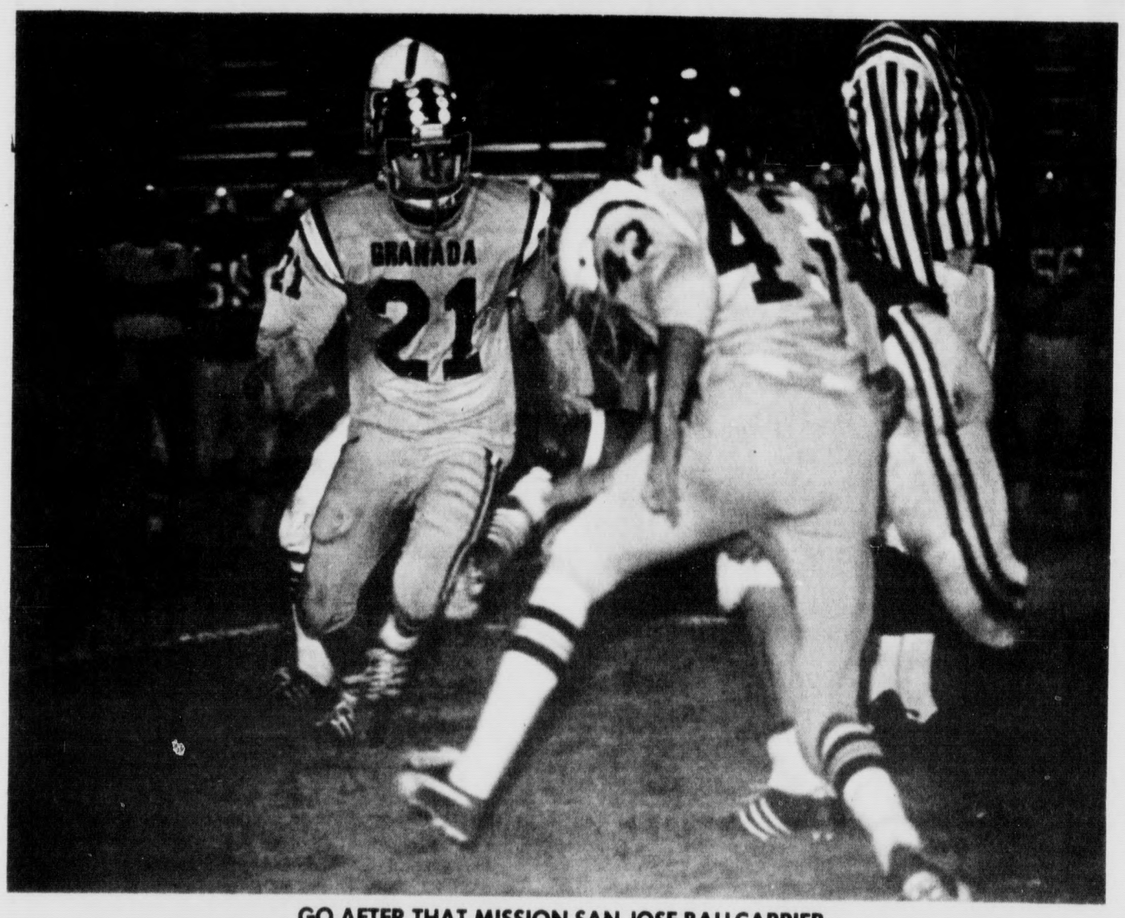

GO AFTER THAT MISSION SAN JOSE BALLCARRIER
Granada's Joel Strickland (43) and Rich Malia converge

Game films aid Granada

FREMONT — In a gloomy projection room last Thursday afternoon, Granada High discovered that it could beat Mission San Jose at football.

Up until that point, everyone had doubts. But they were gleefully erased Friday night with a 35-21 whipping of the Warriors at Tak Fudenna field.

The Matadors could see it coming. In fact, they saw it in films of Mission's season, screened prior to Thursday's practice. According to Don Couch, who will lead Granada into the North Coast Section championship game next weekend, the afternoon spent at the theatre was an auspicious one.

It transformed the lightly regarded Matadors. Where once there had been hesitation, suddenly there was confidence, and the comforting notion that even if their pants were a size 88, the Warriors were putting them on one massive leg at a time.

"We convinced them yesterday that we could win this game," Couch revealed late Friday night. "We showed them the films of Mission, and our guys found out that they have got about four outstanding football players. That's all. We looked at three films of them, and they didn't really play that well.

"Our guys had been reading all of those articles about them in the paper. But they saw that they could win."

Granada won with a stunning offense that relied almost exclusively on the ground attack. It was assisted by a pliable defense that contributed to the astronomical rushing statistics of Warriors Kevin Turner (181 yards) and Sean Sullivan (194), but refused to give up points.

Sullivan was the only one of the pair to get into the end zone, on a one-yard plop in the second quarter. Based on that fact, the defense excelled.

It also debunked the legend that Turner and Sullivan were carved from granite.

"This was the biggest challenge for me," said linebacker Larry Burke, so inspired he made 25 tackles. "I had been reading about Sullivan, and he is a Mack truck. But he goes down just like any other high school player.

"I thought about those two guys, they've been in the back of my mind all week, and I think it helped get me psyched up.

"We had set up a special defense to work around those two," Burke revealed; "but we never used it once. Out of our regular 5-2 we were doing a good enough job shutting them down, so we didn't have to change. Everybody gave a super effort."

Couch confirmed that Granada had devised a special 5-3 defense for Mission, with the linebackers stunting a great deal. He can't believe that it's still under wraps.

"It really surprised me that we were able to sit in that damn old Okie defense and play with them. That Turner is one of the best in the area, and so is Sullivan."

Offensively, Granada was confident that it's veer attack would succeed against Mission, and that proved true. Steve Jaeger rushed for 147 yards and Vance Rushing picked up 142.

"I don't think Mission had ever faced a good, strong option team," Jaeger said "They had trouble figuring out what to do.

"At first we were wondering, because we thought they were supermen. But the holes were there, oh man, there were some big holes."

"We felt we could do things against them because they haven't seen the veer," Couch said. "And we didn't even do the thing we do best, the old straight out lead option. In the last three games that's where we've made most of our yardage, but we just didn't need it tonight."

The victory was an emotional won for Granada, which won its first EBAL title a week ago at Livermore. In the din of the dressing room the players alternately dwelled on their own pride, and the support of fans as the crucial factors.

"We're sky high this week, and we'll be higher next week," shouted one.

"This is great," sighed Couch. "Everything from here on out is a bonus."

Sort of like an unexpected day at the movies.

sports
Mike Zampa, editor

Livermore hosts cyclists

The fifth annual Trans-AMA Motocross Series comes to Carnegie Park in Livermore today for the last time. Race promoters say they won't invite top international motorcycle racers here any more because it just doesn't pay.

But for this one last shot, 42 of the world's best riders will attack the rugged Livermore hills.

Heading up the list of competitors is Trans-AMA point leader Roger DeCoster, 310 points in front of Suzuki's Gerrit Wolsink. The leading American in the race will be Tony DiStefano, third in the standings more than 500 points out of the lead.

DeCoster and Wolsink have dominated the series this year. They have failed to win only three rounds. Those races went to American riders Jim Pomeroy, Marty Smith and Jimmy Weinert.

All three Yanks will be on hand today.

Missing for this last Livermore ride will be European Team Yamaha with riders Ake Jonsson and Jaak vanVelthoven. Jaak was the series champion in 1973 on a Maico.

Northern California will probably keep one stop on the Trans-AMA Series tour next season. Sears Point is a likely choice though the decision rests with the AMA. Livermore is through with the races, however.

"It's all work and no results," said a Carnegie Park spokesman last week. "Our outlay for this race will reach about $60,000, and if we get the crowd we expect (12,000) we'll make maybe $15,000 at most. That's not very good odds."

The Trans-AMA drew 10,000 spectators to Carnegie last fall.

Among the Americans, DiStefano is the best, but could be challenged by Pomeroy. Jim challenged for the point lead early in the year but was slowed by mechanical failures. He rides for Bultaco.

Weinert, who rides for Yamaha, is the United States champion.

Smith, Team Honda, is in his first year on the international circuit, but already has ascended to fifth place.

Gates will open at 8 a.m. this morning for a big day of racing. Tickets are $8, half price for youngsters under 13.

— **Ric Lum**

Trans-AMA Fact Sheet

What: Fifth annual Trans-AMA International Motocross Classic featuring Grand Prix riders from 12 countries, representing 10 factory teams, battling for $225,000 in the Trans-AMA series. Ten races are in the series.

When: Today. Gates open, 8 a.m. Practice, 9 a.m. First moto, noon.

Where: Carnegie Cycle Park, Livermore. Take 580 East of Livermore to Greenville Road exit Follow signs to Carnegie Park.

Sanction: American Motorcycle Association (United States) and Federation Internationale Motocycliste (Europe).

Awards: Posted Awards $19,750 Includes $16,000 purse.

Admission: $8 per person, youngsters under 13, $4.

Parking: No charge for parking. It will be available at the bottom of the hill.

Youth soccer

Two Bay Area Girls Youth Soccer League contests will be held this afternoon in Livermore.

At 1, the Livermore prairie Rockets meet the San Francisco Vikings at Emma C. Smith school in an under-16 match.

The Livermore Tiger Lilies play Concord's Hurricanes at 2:45 on the same field in under-18 competition.

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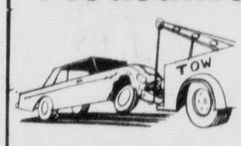

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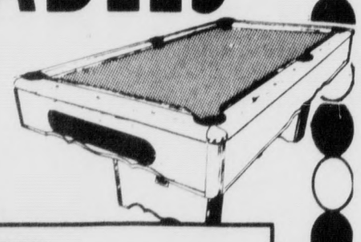

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Chabot tops Owls, wins GGC championship

Using a stubborn defense which frequently made the big play, Chabot College cinched the Golden Gate Conference football crown with a hard-fought 14-0 victory over Foothill Friday night on the winners' field.

Thus, the Gladiators finished the GGC season with a 7-1 league record and a 9-1 mark overall. The win gives the Chabot team the right to meet Camino Norte champion Contra Costa next Saturday for the Northern California Large-School crown.

The Chabot defense gave up 266 total yards to Foothill but when the going got tough, the Glad defenders stood out well. Nose guard Harold Jones, from Irvington High School, led the defensive charge as he recovered two Foothill fumbles and defended against the run well.

Steve Stanton was another Chabot hero intercepting a Foothill pass to set up the second Gladiator score, a nine-yard run by reserve running back Darryl Ashley in the third quarter.

Chabot scored its first touchdown with six minutes left in the opening period. Freshman quarterback Chuck Stevenson, who started the year as a third-stringer, found ace wide receiver Tom Ferguson for a 44-yard touchdown pass. Placekicker Steve Duncan from Dublin High School kicked the extra point.

Foothill threatened with about six minutes left in the second period, driving to the Chabot five on a 57-yard run. However, Foothill quarterback Scott Mitchell fumbled two plays later and Jones recovered for the Glads.

The Owls had one more serious drive in the contest but Stanton recovered a fumble to thwart the losers' chances.

Despite the victory, the Gladiators were hurt by turnovers, losing the ball twice and intercepted once. Chabot Stevenson had 11 of 29 completions for 210 yards with Ferguson getting the bulk of the reception yardage.

	Foothill	Chabot
Total first downs	11	19
Net yards rushing	188	157
Net yards passing	78	210
Total offense	266	367
Passes att-com	21-6	29-11
Passes had intercp.	1	1
Fumbles-lost	5-3	2-2
Penalties-yds	7-85	5-35
Punts-ave	6-41	5-36.5
Offensive plays	48	57

Foothill	0	0	0	0	0
Chabot	7	0	7	0	14

Chabot; Ferguson, 44 pass from Stevenson, Duncan kick
Chabot; Ashley, 9 run, Duncan kick

Glad gridders toast victory

Chabot College's football players had acted like very sedate champions to be Friday night as they went about the business of beating Foothill for the Golden Valley Conference crown. In fact it was not until linebacker Bennie Rayford ran off the field in the closing minute of the contest shouting "We're number one," to his teammates that any of the Gladiator players showed emotion.

Rayford's celebrating broke the ice, however, and the Gladiator lockerroom after the 14-0 victory was a scene of pandemonium.

Players threw their helmets in the air and engaged in drinking various beverages. It almost seemed as if the team had forgotten they have a date with Contra Costa next Saturday for the Northern California Large - School championship.

"No, we havn't thought much about Contra Costra," head Gladiator mentor Terry Cagaanan admitted. "We've just been concentrating on winning the Golden Gate Conference championship." Most of the Chabot players felt the same way. They were too busy celebrating a championship most GGC observers felt would go to San Jose City College. After all, hadn't the Gladiators lost 34-7 to the South Bay team?

"We never felt we were out of the running for the title," Cagaanan said. "We always feel we can win every game we play in. Every player on this team is a hard worker. They all have a lot of guts."

Again the stubborn Chabot defense was the main reason for the win over Foothill. Lineman Harold Jones, who recovered two fumbles to spark the Glad defensive effort, felt it was the best defensive game the team had played all year.

"Yes, it was our best game," he said. "We all played hard and really got it together."

The Gladiators's great wide receiver, little 5-foot-7, 149 pound Tom Ferguson was less than satisfied with his own efforts.

"This wasn't one of my better games," he said. "The DeAnza contest was my best. Actually, our whole team started out slowely. We were just trying too hard to win."

Ferguson said he too had not thought much about Contra Costa but he respected them.

"I don't want to really say anything about them because I don't really know that much about them," he said. However, I am sure they have a good team and we will be up for them."

But Friday night all the Gladiators could think about was a hard - fought championship in one of the state's toughest junior college leagues.

—Gary Brown

Ballistic Club hosts Classic

Ballistic Soccer Club will stage its famous Holiday Soccer Classic Thanksgiving weekend, but will be hard pressed to keep the age group championships at home

Action for all 32 teams begins Friday in Pleasanton, including a big one in the under-8 division where the Concord Blackhawks meet the Livermore Green Hornets.

Concord is one of the outside invaders with a strong prospect of stealing away a tourney title. The Blackhawks are 9-1-5, and the champs of their own league. They average three goals per match, with James McMahon and Jeff Hooper accounting for much of the offense Darrin Yarrigle and Gregory Borgerson are responsible for an outstanding goals allowed average of just more than one per game.

The Hornets are 3-3-3 this season, having allowed just seven goals in the nine contests John Baptista is the goal keeper, and he has posted three shutouts Scott Mayo and Brett Campell head up the defense. Eric Payne has two of his team's eight goals.

The Ballistic Elks will challenge in the under-8's, after posting a 4-2-4 record for first place in their division Dan Kaiser, Dan Hemenenway, Joe Johnston, Scott Robson and Brad Gildenblatt are key players.

The Ballistic Ensigns just trailed the Elks this season, missing the top spot by a half point. Bryan Gillette is the good goal keeper, Jeff Richter leads the defense and David Culp is the top scorer.

The Livermore Gnats come in with a strong 5-1-3 record, leading their division. They've allowed three goals in nine contests. Goal keeper Danny Albright has allowed just one goal David Badillo is the top scorer.

Dublin will send a couple of strong under-8's, including the Shamrocks, 4-1-2. They finished one point out of first place. The team allowed just three goals in seven matches. David Baker and Matt Ouellette play strong defense Jeff Engberson, Jeff Ouellette and Brian Starsiak are key players.

Dublin's Spurs finished first in their league with a 5-0-1 mark, and 18 goals scored Steve Hughes and David Byrne lead the attack. Scott Bechler heads the defense.

The Vinland Owls of Fresno will arrive for the tournament with a 10-3-1 record, but just three veteran players. Mike Arfsten is a strong goal keeper. Jurt Tindle keys the ovense offense. Mark Lowry is the top defender, along with young Dennis Showater.

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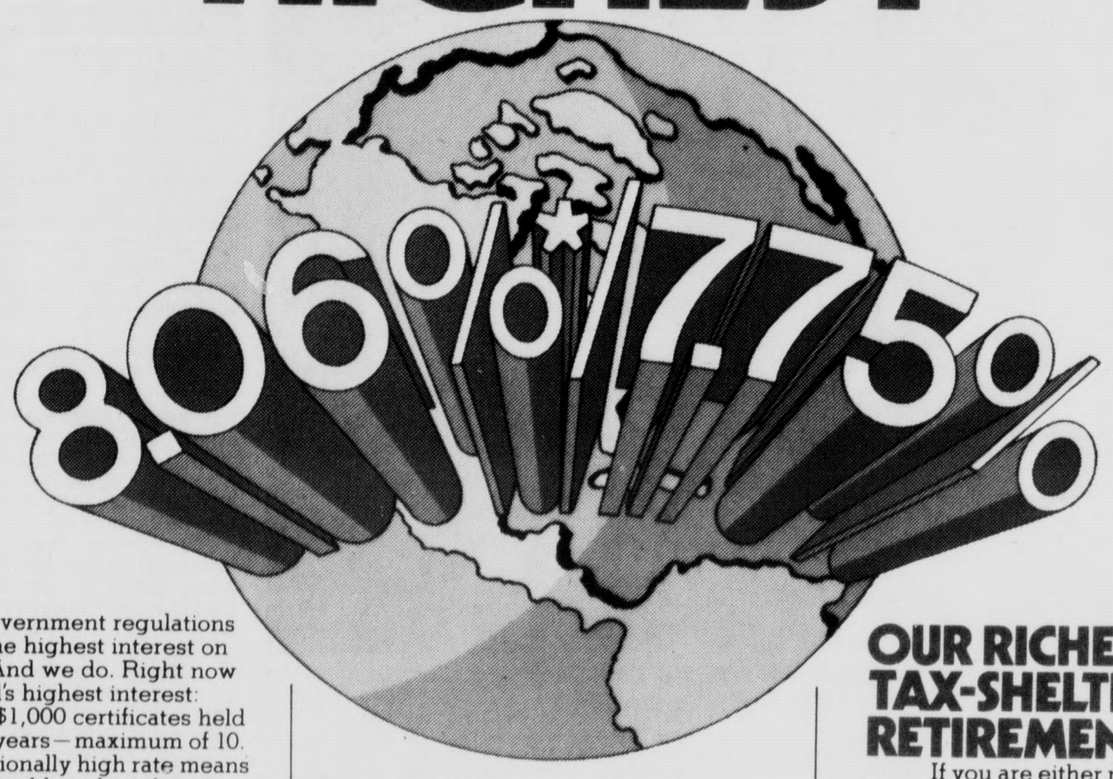

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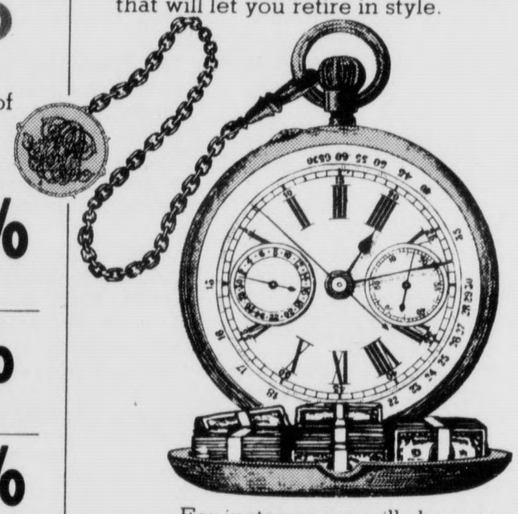

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Muncie star as Cal wins

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — Chuck Muncie scored California's first four touchdowns, passed for a fifth and totaled 166 yards rushing against Stanford Saturday in a 48-15 victory which gave the Bears at least a share of the Pacific-8 football championship.

The four touchdowns by Muncie, who may have been playing his last game for Cal, equaled a school record and the senior tailback established several other records in the convincing victory before 88,000 fans at Stanford Stadium.

The 13th-ranked Bears finished the regular season with a 8-3 record. Their conference mark is 6-1.

But the UCLA Bruins will go to the Rose Bowl to face Big Ten champion Ohio State if they match Cal's 6-1 record by beating Southern California next Friday night. There is a possibility Cal could go to the Fiesta Bowl as a consolation.

The Stanford Cardinals, in a three-way tie for the Pac-8 lead going into Saturday, finished 5-2 in the conference, 6-4-1 for all games.

Muncie made touchdown runs of one and 16 yards and caught a seven-yard scoring pass from quarterback Joe Roth in the final half. In the final quarter, after Stanford scored a safety and a touchdown to pull within eight points, Muncie made a three-yard touchdown run and threw a 46-yard touchdown pass to Wes Walker.

Stanford's offense, unable to move the ball on the ground, relied almost completely on the passing of Guy Benjamin who threw touchdown passes to Tony Hill and Jim Jenke but also allowed three interceptions.

Phil Heck and Syd Lofton of the Bears intercepted Benjamin passes to set up Muncie's third touchdown and a 38-yard field goal by Jim Breech, with both scores coming in the final two minutes of the first half.

The Cardinals trailed 14-0 before Benjamin hit Hill on a 38-yard touchdown play late in the opening period. Cal scored next on a 48-yard field goal by Breech. The Bears' defense then gave the football to the offensive unit three times, on a fumble recovery and the two interceptions, before the half ended.

Late in the third quarter the Cardinals were stopped by Cal's defense inches short of the goal line.

Muncie carried the ball 30 times, and his 166 yards rushing gave him a total of 1,460 for the season and 3,052 for his career. Both totals are Cal records, along with his 37 touchdowns over three seasons.

Muncie's pass to Walker off a tailback option play was his third this season.

	Cal	Stan
First downs	27	16
Rushes-yards	62-268	23-35
Passing yards	219	258
Total offense	487	293
Passes	16-26-0	18-32-4
Punts	4-41	5-35
Fumbles-lost	1-0	4-2
Penalties-yards	10-59	5-37
California	**14 13 0 21—48**	
Stanford	**6 0 0 9—15**	

Cal—Muncie 7 pass from Roth Breech kick
Cal—Muncie 16 run Breech kick
Stan—Hill 38 pass from Benjamin kick failed
Cal—FG Breech 48
Cal—Muncie 1 run Breech kick
Cal—FG Breech 38
Stan—Safety center snap went out of end zone
Stan—Jenke 4 pass from Benjamin Langford kick
Cal—Muncie 3 run Breech kick
Cal—Walker 46 pass from Muncie Breech kick
Cal—Jones 6 run Breech kick

Glad booters nab crown

At the start of the soccer season two months ago Chabot College coach John Shaw thought his team would be lucky to finish in the first division of the Golden Gate Conference, let alone defend their title they won last season.

Well, yesterday the Gladiators proved their coaches' predictions were all wrong as they defended their Northern California Junior College title with a convincing 4-2 victory over visiting West Valley. The victory was all the more impressive considering the Gladiators built up a 4-0 lead. To boot, West Valley was no slouch as an opponent, having defeated top-ranked Canada 3-1 last week to advance to the finals.

However, yesterday belonged to the Glads. They completely dominated play in the first half, taking the offensive play to the Vikings. Sophomore Dave Anderson, a recruit from Dublin High School, scored the first goal with less than five minutes gone in the contest. The tall, lanky link scored on a breakaway, something the Gladiators tried to do during the entire match.

After the first Chabot goal, West Valley settled down to play good defensive soccer for most of the first half. That is, until the last five minutes when the Gladiators put the game away with two quick goals.

Striker Gil Zuniga, a sophomore from Tennyson High School, scored the second Chabot goal on a brilliant pass from wing Tim Wade, who had a great all-around game. Zuniga blasted the ball over the outstretched hands of the West Valley goalie into the net.

Less than two minutes later halfback Kelly Clark another East Bay Athletic League recruit from Amador High School, scored the third Chabot goal on a breakaway.

Three minutes into the second half Chabot added its final goal on a breakaway by Wade. The freshman had two assists besides his goal and was awesome on offense.

West Valley scored its two goals in the last 10 minutes of the match but by then it was too late, the Glads were in.

Shaw exclaimed after the match that the Gladiators employed a different approach to the contest. "We tried to get a fast start on them and defense their attack as much as possible," he said. "In the past they have generally been a fast-starting team while we have been slow starters. Today it was different."

Shaw went on to praise his club. "We have had teams with more ability than this one," he said. "However, this time, the team has a lot of character and is very aggressive."

Anderson agreed with his coach. "This team never quits," he insisted. "I have always had confidence we will do well."

This is something teams that have played the Gladiators the past two years have come to realize.

— Gary Brown

Buckeyes win Rose Bowl trip

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Top-ranked Ohio State, behind with less than four minutes remaining, rebounded on Cornelius Greene's passing and Ray Griffin's interception that set up touchdowns by fullback Pete Johnson to send the Buckeyes to a 21-14 victory over fourth-ranked Michigan for the Big Ten title.

Johnson scored three touchdowns — two of them in a 59-second span of the final four minutes Saturday — to secure the Buckeyes' fourth straight Rose Bowl appearance.

The victory marks the first time in four years either team has won the conference title outright. The two arch-rivals had tied the last three years, although the Buckeyes went to the Rose Bowl each time.

The defeat means Michigan now heads to the Orange Bowl.

Griffin, brother of Heisman Trophy winner Archie Griffin, set up Johnson's winning three-yard touchdown run by intercepting a Rick Leach pass and returning it 30 yards to the Michigan three-yard line with 2:23 left. Johnson, who raised his Big Ten-record season touchdown total to 25, scored on the next play.

Less than a minute before that, the powerful Johnson had scored on a one-yard plunge to climax an 80-yard, 11-play drive — only the Buckeyes' second substantial march of the game which saw Michigan go ahead 14-7 with six minutes remaining.

PV tops Eagles

Mark Noonan kicked a 23-yard field goal to give Pinole Valley a thrilling 10-7 victory over Clayton Valley Friday night in a semi-final North Coast Section 4-A playoff game at Diablo Valley College.

Noonan's kick came with 2:30 left in the contest. Clayton Valley drove to the Pinole Valley five before Eagle Dan Zamora missed a 23-yard field goal with five seconds left in the game.

Terry Zahner led the Pinole runners with 156 yards in 31 carries. Clayton Valley was held to 100 yards rushing. Pinole Valley had 225 yards rushing and 181 yards total offense.

Wolf booters drop opener

CONCORD — Bob Valcalda's debut as San Ramon High School soccer coach was disappointing, but not a terrible shock.

Although the Wolves suffered through a 6-0 season-opening non-league loss to host De La Salle Friday, Valcalda, playing a freshman goalkeeper and a roster that includes just six seniors, was not expecting miracles.

"I wanted to give each person a chance to play different positions today, so I can find out who goes best where," he said after making frequent substitutions throughout the game, which was underscored by hot-rodding rush hour traffic zipping by less than 20 yards from the sideline.

The Spartans took the junior varsity contest, 4-1.

— Dave Weber

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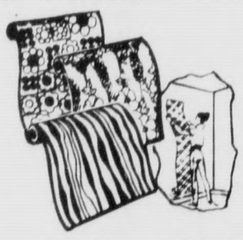

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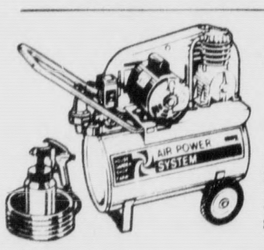

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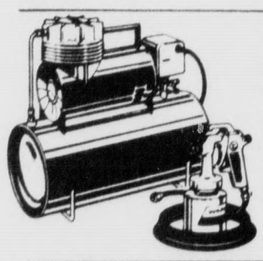

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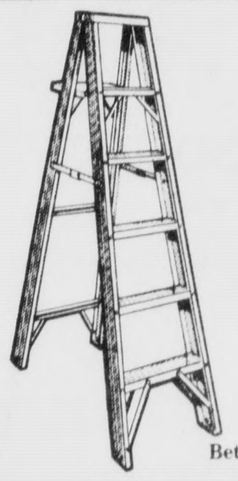

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The Times
Editorial and Feature Page

John B. Edmands, Editor and Publisher

Park Board learns the facts of life

In one of its many colorful news releases, the East Bay Regional Park District board of directors is reported as taking a "somewhat gloomy prognosis" of its cash flow, to the extent that "a conservative approach to financial projections and budget review" appears to be mandated.

The EBRPD's general manager is further credited with this bit of bureauratic heresy: "There is a growing movement to freeze residential property taxes, and you ain't seen nothing yet."

Horrors! A governmental agency that is told it must trim its cash outgo to match the tax income! Is nothing sacred??

Things look so bad that the regional park board is actually talking of "trying to chart a course of fiscal responsibility" while going so far as "to be even more selective in land acquisition."

If this kind of thing isn't checked, we'll soon have governmental boards everywhere trimming their goals just like ordinary taxpayers and homeowners have been compelled to do for the past year or three. One or two of them might even learn to live within a balanced budget.

Fortunately for the Park District, there is an immediate answer available to their fiscal plight: Simply get out of the litigation and land condemnation business, learn to live with free enterprise (even ranchers!), and recognize that tax-supported open space is only one of many ways to satisfy public pursuit of the good life.

That should be more than enough to keep the EBRPD budget in balance. It would also bring back some semblance of taxpayer respect for an agency that has been spending our money and spinning its wheels for much, much too long.

Nuclear intent

Some weeks ago this newspaper suggested that the "Nuclear Safeguards Initiative" is a complicated ballot question that few lay people might really understand. Supporters of that initiative promptly replied that the only confusion was that instigated by the press, including the premise that the initiative was really an attempt to curtail nuclear power development in this state.

"The initiative is no such thing," one of those writers reminded us. The intent is to "impose necessary safeguards" on nuclear power plants, but not to shut them down, was this one comment.

Now we have evidence from a leader of that initiative movement which seems to clear up at least that item of uncertainty.

"I don't believe nuclear power belongs on the face of the earth ... safe operation of nuclear power plants is beyond human capability." The author of those comments is one Arthur Tamplin. Mr. Tamplin is one of the prime movers of the Nuclear Initiative, and was explaining the thrust of that intended state enactment in his appearance before a State Assembly Committee.

Other testimony before that committee seemed in agreement that California's electorate will next June be asked to "make a beginning" toward what one sector sees as the ultimate and necessary closing down of all nuclear power production, all over the world.

That at least is a clear statement on the intent of next June's initiative. It also dispenses with the charade about "just wanting to make the nuclear industry take out proper insurance."

If there are well-intended Californians who believe that civilized man cannot cope with nor live with nuclear energy, then they should say just that, and let us ballot accordingly.

Water rate hike socked

Editor The Times:

We hate to say we told you so, but we will anyway.

Two years ago, Citizens Against a Water Rate Increase (CAWRI) warned Valley residents of an impending ripoff. The Directors of the Zone 7 Water District had convinced the voters to approve for the Project 2 bond measure which would expand water treatment facilities in the Valley. The official ballot statement promised "an abundant supply of softer water for the homeowner at no additional cost to the taxpayer." CAWRI told residents of Dublin, Livermore, and Pleasanton that the promise was false and that fulfillment of Project 2 would result in substantial water rate increases for water that would still be hard and would still require water softeners. The CAWRI allegations were based upon published Zone 7 reports and public statements of Zone 7 officials. CAWRI undertook an initiative petition drive to overturn the bonds, but the Zone 7 Directors refused to honor the petition which contained almost 5000 signatures.

What has happened? During the past two years, the Zone 7 Directors have raised water rates by 41%. This increase is a drop in the bucket compared to the rate increases the Zone 7 Directors plan to bring us in the following years (the future rates have already been formulated in a Resolution adopted by Zone 7 last year).

What about the promised water quality? The Tri-Valley News recently published a front page story expressing surprise that the new water treatment facilities will not alleviate the hard water problem in the West end of the Valley. Because well water is much cheaper for the local water suppliers to deliver to the homeowner, Pleasanton and Dublin will continue to get hard water indefinitely. Surprise? Indeed! Two years ago, CAWRI gave Valley voters the facts about how soft the water would not be and how expensive it would be. CAWRI was bitterly attacked by the Herald and News for warning the voters that Project 2 would give them nothing for something.

What are the Zone 7 Directors going to do to us in the future? The planned rate increases are twice what is required by inflation, operational expenses, and the Project 2 bond debt. It appears that the Zone 7 directors are stockpiling money for future plant expansions. Such a maneuver will permit Zone 7's directors to provide growth subsidies without going back to the voters for approval.

All this is being done in the name of "fiscal conservatism." Yet, where is Zone 7's fiscal responsibility to their constituents? Why have they not raised water connection fees and make growth pay its own way? Only Directors Ryon and Pearson have shown fiscal responsibility by voting against the current rate increase and by seeking an increase in the connection fees for new construction.

What can we the voters do about the actions of the Zone 7 Directors? Unfortunately, it's all water over the damn for now. The voters will have to wait until next June's Zone 7 election when they will get the chance to elect genuine "fiscal conservatives" to the Zone 7 Board.

Paul S. Brown
Chairman
Citizens Against a
Water Rate Increase

The week in retrospect

Valley's 'Sol Hurok'

It is the rare teacher or high school that attempts a series of community events independent of broad-based community support.

Such an individual exists and he has been dubbed the "Sol Hurok of the Livermore - Amador Valley."

Though Robert Holland has made it plain he wishes no surfeit of notoriety, the fact remains the man is instrumental in bringing programs of broad and considerable import to the valley.

The most recent was Wednesday's "Who Killed JFK?" presented at the Amador Valley High School auditorium.

after months of organizing, bird-dogging and generally running himself ragged, a profit of possibly $50 was made.

The speaker, though criticized in some quarters on the manner of his presentation, presented a program whose subject (the assassination of John F. Kennedy and possible conspiratorial aspects) is overpowering in content.

The word from Holland is that 325 attended, the program grossed $950 and $850 of that went to speaker Jeff Cohen. Add in the expenses for printing of tickets, programs and paying one policeman and its a miracle Holland even made a cent.

But Holland and his young cohorts (students in a sociology class he instructs contributed many hours in organizing the program) are far from discouraged.

In truth, they are determined to carry on the series of public programs.

We wish them well and will continue to do all in our power to encourage residents of the valley to attend.

As those who attended Wednesday noted, programs were handed out giving descriptions of five possible future programs.

The "possible" refers to the fact that bringing in "name" programs is extremely expensive and a risky thing when one individual must guarantee the fee and then literally hope and pray the turnout will "reimburse" the efforts.

For example, of the five prospective programs described in the program Wednesday, the cheapest is $750 ("The CIA and You") and the most expensive is David Toma, $1,250 plus expenses. Toma is the New York police detective whose exploits were serialized in book and television series form.

Holland says, regarding the latter program, that Toma would spend much of the day talking with classes on the dangers of narcotics in addition to an evening "public" program.

$1,200-plus expenses that is a real back-breaker.

Holland has considered working up an arrangement with some other person, school or club to soften the financial burden.

Most speakers, who are almost always booked by an agent or agency, try to have two or three dates lined up in a particular area.

It would be ideal, and we venture this solely as an idea, if a community organization or a neighboring school could join with Holland in bringing these public affairs programs to the valley.

Such a setup might find a school or individual, say, in San Ramon working with Holland or a group such as the Jaycees combining to present David Toma, or "The CIA and You" or a representative of the Jacque Cousteau organization at programs in Pleasanton and/or Dublin, Danville, Livermore, Hayward, Walnut Creek.

Other programs being considered for presentation include "The Boston Tea Party" (a story theatre version of the Tea Party with original music including "The Plymouth Rock" and "Oratoria Nixonia"), "Synesthesia, a Multi-Media Concert," "Psychic Tapestry," as well as the ones previously noted.

Whichever is selected will possibly be presented in March, 1976.

Next event being planned by Holland and his youthful co-entrepreneurs is a feature film, "Executive Action," scheduled for Dec. 12 at 8 p.m. in the Amador Valley High auditorium. It stars Burt Lancaster, Will Geer and Robert Ryan. The movie dwells on the conspiracy - assassination subject and for those who enjoyed the JFK program, the Dec. 12 presentation should be an excellent followup.

—by AL FISCHER

Letters to the Times

Public deluded

Editor, The Times:

The action, or what really amounted to inaction, of the Pleasanton City Council . . . shifting redevelopment to the March ballot represents an evasive maneuver to insure that the incumbents on the council will be re-elected. From the day the initial Redevelopment Plan was revealed the City Council has been deluding the public first by attempting to adopt the Plan under the assumption that the city will succumb to economic blight, by factionalizing those opposed to the Agency and the Plan with the use of "informational meeting" . . ., and by commencing Monday nights meeting with the announcement that no action on the Plan would be taken at that time. By continually failing to adopt a plan, whether it be the original proposition or one espoused by the staff, the Council members have indicated that they do not wish redevelopment to affect the council election in March. Had the council taken a firm stand on the existance of the Agency and implementation of the Plan, the voters of Pleasanton would know what their relationship is with the council members and would have been able to exercise a rationale vote in March.

At first glance, a ballot measure seems to hand the issue over to the voters of Pleasanton. However, what percent of the citizens are registered and of those registered how many actually vote? Those opposed to redevelopment will now be forced to exert a two pronged attack in March; one, to override the redevelopment measure, and two, to elect candidates which represent their interests.

The plan itself, which to the embarrassment of the City Council was revised in October by the Chamber of Commerce, is couched and vague and inconsistant language. . . .

By what standards and criteria will the plan be reviewed? It would seem that given its indefinite duration, the Agency-Council could expand the Plan beyond the "estimated" $4.5 million dollars projected, create new projects, label any area blighted and do other sundry things . . .

Furthermore, use of hyperbolic language such as "economic blight" is a severe abuse of the statutes governing redevelopment . . . The agency is premising the need for redevelopment by claiming that economic blight will be forthwith once the planned Stoneridge Shopping Center becomes a reality.

The Plan even states that "if the shopping center is not built" the project will take longer. Whether the proximate cause of Pleasanton's alleged economic blight will be or is caused by the potential Stoneridge Shopping Center is mere speculation . . Whatever so called blight exists now in the form of inadequate parking and traffic circulation is a planning problem, not contemplated by the laws governing redevelopment.

No doubt things like "beautification," "extention," and "realignment" are desirable ends. . . . The council does have rationale alternatives in the form of general obligation bonds and state assistance . . .

My conclusion is that the City Council of Pleasanton goofed when they initiated the Plan. They did not forsee public reaction . . . and are now seeking to appease the opposition of referring it to the March ballot.

Patty L. Grossman
Pleasanton

Patty Hearst

Editor, The Times:

I think all this "garbage" about Patty Hearst is stupid. It's getting to the point where it's getting out of hand.

First of all she comes up with the story about being kidnapped. I think that's a bunch of bull and I think everybody else does too.

They put her through test's to prove weather she was capable of going on trial. Now it's come to the point where they're giving her brain test's.

Even her trail date has been changed.

I myself think that they will let her go. For some stupid reason they'll believe her.

The only thing about this whole mess that I agree with is not to let her go on bail.

Miss Hearst parent's have got money. She was gone for so long. They missed her, they loved her. And they were willing to pay any price to get her back.

The sooner this big lie is cleaned up. The sooner she will be taken care of, It's nothing but a big messy bunch of lies.

Debbie Matusiewicz
Student, Livermore

BART expenses

Editor, The Times:
(Attention Justin Roberts)

I think you and your paper should be commended for bringing the expense accounts of Mr. Clark and Mr. Cooper to public notice. I certainly hope they are held accountable for each and every item, as a taxpayer, it makes me angry to see my hard earned money misused. I thank you and your paper.

Mrs. Fiedler
San Ramon

round the town

His office is around the corner, down the alley, just beyond the used beer bottle collection center. The location is not prime. But the grey-haired man in the back shop is glowing like a million bucks.

"It will be the biggest seller ever. Should earn millions when the paper backs bid for reprints. Then I figure Hollywood for another couple of mill for screen rights. It's going to be a gully washer," he bubbles. "No more printing butter wrappers and high school football programs to make ends meet."

I had heard about his good fortune. Figured it was worth a human interest story. "Local Printer Makes Fortune on 1976 Presidential Race." It was a shocker, no doubt about it.

"My first question, Mr. Platen, is how a small town printer like yourself got the reproduction rights to the 1976 presidential race?"

"Brains, young feller, brains," Mr. Platen said, tapping his head with an ink roller. "I wasn't behind the press when my grand daddy handed out the smarts in our family, heh heh."

I knew for a fact that Mr. Platen gained exclusive rights to the Presidential Race simply because nobody else had bothered to bid. Platen got the whole package for $200 and a bottle of rum. It was, as you know by now, rated the smartest deal since the Indians pawned off Manhattan Island on the unsuspecting white man.

"Just how do you intend to put the 1976 Presidential Race into a package that will sell as a paper back, a TV show and a movie?" I asked.

"I figure it will go several ways," Mr. Platen explained. "Gerald Ford is a cinch as a Family Hour TV show. Ronnie Reagan should run for months as a late late show. And I've already got NBC and CBS bidding for Betty Ford's story as one of them daytime soap operas."

"You seem to have things pretty well lined up," I agreed. "But have you given any thought as to how the story line will go? After all, you've got to pull the 1976 Presidential Race into some kind of readable form," I advised him.

"You're right about that young feller," Mr. Platen said, scratching his head with a pica pole. "And as a matter of a fact between you and me and the mimeograph, that's one item that has me a mite concerned. You got any ideas?"

And so we began to pool our knowledge of the Republican and Democratic campaigns, the candidates, the primaries and finally the big November runoff. The important thing was to make some sense out of the whole thing, in order for Mr. Platen to start printing his book and make all that money.

"You could have a sequence showing Mr. Ford falling down ... down airplane ramps, down the stairs, being hit by a two-year-old with a popsicle stick," I suggested. "If nothing else, it should be good for laughs."

"No sirree babe," Mr. Platen said. "You can't go making fun of the presidency. Folks just wouldn't stand for it."

"That presents a problem then," I replied. "How are you going to print a book, sell the rights for paper backs, TV and movies, if you have to avoid all the funny things the candidates are doing?"

"And no chatter about Betty Ford appearing on the Howdee Doodee Show," Mr. Platen added, "not to mention leaving out the scene of Governor Wallace making his first foreign policy stand on racism, on the steps of that university few years back."

"Yes," I agreed, "and you'll have to leave out any reference to Ronnie Reagans appearance in those 'Death Valley Days', not to mention his commercials for General Electric ranges and those awful movies."

"A lot of great material there," Mr. Platen said, rubbing his chin with the ink roller, "but we dasn't use a word of it. It simply isn't the American way."

"Of course you can still dwell on the serious side of the presidential candidates," I said, encouragingly. "There must be a lot of things Ford and Reagan and Wallace and Humphrey are doing that bring a thoughtful frown instead of a wide grin to the face of America."

"I had forgotten about Hubert," Mr. Platen said. "I guess I'll have to include him in my book, not to mention Muskie and McGovern and even that 'Scoop Jackson' feller. It's a little tough, trying to think up something serious to write about each of them."

"Maybe you could turn out a musical comedy instead of a serious book," I suggested. "Call it 'The Presidential Follies of 1976', or something like that."

"No, I couldn't bring myself to do that. My granddaddy would never forgive me if I made money by making fun of the president. Hand me that can of ink, young feller," he said, sadly.

"Are you going to start printing your book on the 1976 Presidential Race?" I asked, eagerly.

"No," he said. "I think I'll just stick to butter wrappers and high school football programs. Them's two things the American people will always take seriously."

—by john edmands

Sound and Fury

Walt Hecox

Cold notes are not always the dullest things in the world, though mine are more like a cryptograph than anything else and hard to decipher.

The scrap of copy paper on which my eyes focused a few moments ago informs me that Art Shell, offensive left tackle for Oakland, was a Little All American while playing for the University of Maryland (Eastern Shore).

Now isn't that ridiculous? Art Shell is a mountain of a man, 6'5" and he looks bigger when he strips down for a shower in the Raider dressing room.

Believe me, I would not call him either little or offensive face to face. The laddie weighs 265 and, with the aid of one Gene Upshaw, pushes the right side of the opposing line into oblivion Sunday after Sunday.

How little is little, I want to know, even if the word is followed by all American.

All of which means little except to remind me that autumn's breath is getting shorter and grizzled these days and another year is about to round the bend into the home stretch and December 31.

One year older and deeper in debt, as the song says.

Maybe skirts are coming down but they are building the years shorter these days.

Nineteen - seventy - five hustled by like a sailor on his way to the chow line.

A bad year for some folks, but I take them as they come these days. Any year at all is better than none, I always say. A man runs out of them soon enough.

Yesterday they played something they call "The Big Game" at Stanford University's big bowl in Palo Alto.

The 'big game" is a football contest for those of you who are not properly informed, so labeled by a misguided handful of newspapermen and sophmoric alumni of the Universities of California and Stanford who are inclined to believe the sun only shines on Berkeley or Palo Alto.

They overlook the fact that the real football power in the San Francisco Bay Area this fall, the University with by far the best record, is San Jose State, recently crowned champion of the Pacific Coast Athletic Association and rated the 15th best team in the United States by United Press International.

(Tied with the University of California, a fact I mention only to demonstrate my complete lack bias.)

Believe me, I am without bias where the so-called "big game" is concerned.

I only attended one of those over rated big events and lived to regret my attendance. I made the mistake of marrying the girl with whom I went to the game and when I got home from the wars she had run off with a hobo in a tweed suit, a professional Irishman named Percy.

A man can't get lucky every day and lightening never strikes the same place twice and old dogs never learn new tricks so I have never returned to a "big game."

If I don't take the event seriously, my lack of spirit is matched and paled by that of some Cal students.

A reporter passing Sather Gate yesterday saw only one sign that was outstanding. It said, "Party for all you fellow gays."

Can you imagine what action a sign like that would have evoked in 1938? Its bearer would have been hoisted to the highest point of the campinile and hung there by his toes.

You've come a long way, laddie.

There is no happiness in the big game for me because it usually means the end of the college football season and the end of autumn.

All that lies ahead is winter, its breath hoary, its trees stripped bare of leaves. The grass will crackle on the golf course and the surface of the pond will freeze.

Already the zinnias are dead and the zucchini brown and frozen. Only the daisies have survived, fighting off the chill of winter with smiling white and yellow faces.

Football is all that makes autumn liveable. A man needs help to escape the short days and chilly nights. Football is the intellectual chewing gum which saves me from morbid disaster.

Come December and the college season is over but the pros still playing and the Rose Bowl is at hand.

Some folks do Christmas shopping, but I get mine done in July these days. There is no December hustle-bustle in my life. When January gets here there is nothing to do except check on how the strawberries are going and wait for spring.

I check the daffodils and tulips and wonder if they will flower early. Wait for Zucchini weather when the sun hangs high in the north and afternoon lingers deep into evening.

Fall is the most beautiful time of the year, I am told, and I see the colors, my friends. Bright gold trees and russet leaves, but all of them being stripped away so the trees can sleep, bare limbed, in winter.

If winter is any damned good, why do bears hibernate, I want to know.

So give me football to help me forget, mulled wine in the pot and my two ounce daily jug of wheat squeezings to help me dream of summer.

Did I watch the "big game," you ask?

The answer to that is, of course not, my friends. I went to the Dicken's fare in San Francisco where they act like winter can be fun.

But don't kid yourself. They didn't convince me. I just stood around and waited for the paddy wagon to come and take all those lunatics to the cuckoo coop where they belong.

And counted the days until springtime.

Television Listings

Sun., Nov. 23

7:30 A.M.
2—Hour of Power
3—It is Written
5—Look Up and Live
7—Withit
10—Herald of Truth
13—Day of Discovery
40—Good News
44—Huck and Yogi

8:00 A.M.
3—Notre Dame Hilites
4—Vegetable Soup
5—Camera Three
7—Century Theatre
10—Kathryn Kuhlman
13—Miss Pat's Playroom
40—Rex Humbard
44—Popeye

8:30 A.M.
2—Faith for Today
4—Community Circle
5—Kid's News Conference
10—New Directions
13—Oral Roberts
44—Three Stooges

9:00 A.M.
2—Day of Discovery
3—On the Sidelines with the Oakland Raiders
4—Newswatch Special
5—Medix
7—Salty
10—Conversation Junior
13—La Voz de la Raza
36—American Religious Townhall
40—Hour of Power
44—Little Rascals

9:30 A.M.
2—Oral Roberts
3-4—Grandstand Sports
5—Newspeople
7—California Countdown
10—Conversation
13—Progreso '75
36—Public Affairs
44—Flintstones

10:00 A.M.
2—Kathryn Kuhlman
4-10—NFL Football
5—To be Announced
7—What On Earth
36—Yoga for Health
40—Captain's Cartoons

10:30 A.M.
2—Rex Humbard
5-10—NFL Pre-game Show
7—Devlin
13—Focus on Education
36—Left, Rightand Center
44—Movie: "Hold That Ghost"

11:00 A.M.
5-10—NFl Football: 49ers vs. Saints
7—These Are the Days
13—Garner Ted Armstrong
36—Movie: "The Affairs of Cellini"
40—Banana Splits

11:30 A.M.
2—It Is Written
7-13—Make a Wish
40—Movie: "Adventures of the Lone Ranger"

NOON
2—On the Square
7—College Football
13—Dusty's Treehouse
44—Movie: "Crash Dive"

12:30 P.M.
13—Vision On

1:00 P.M.
2—Count of Monte Cristo
3-4—Football: Raiders vs. Redskins
7-13—Issues and Answers
36—Movie: "Born to Be Bad"
40—Movie: "The Seven Year Itch."

1:30 P.M.
5—NBA Basketball

2:00 P.M.
2—Movie: "Jeanne Eagels"
7—Perspective
10—Movie: "Love Hate Love"
13—State Capitol
44—Movie: "Stand Up and Cheer"

2:30 P.M.
13—Urban League Presents

3:00 P.M.
13—Mobile One
36—Movie: "Young at Heart"
40—Movie: "The Adventures of Robin Hood"

3:30 P.M.
7—Celebrity Tennis

4:00 P.M.
2—Movie: "The War Lord"
3—To Lassie With Love
4—Meet the Press
5—Dr. Suess: Special Cartoon
7—Golden Gloves Championships
10—Name of the Game
13—Wild World of Animals
44—Movie: "Twilight for the Gods"

4:30 P.M.
4—Ironside
5—Face the Nation
7—Last of the Wild
13—Merv Griffin

5:00 P.M.
3—Candid Camera
5—Movie: "Horizon of the Sea"
7—Animal World
40—Movie: "The Pink Panther"

5:30 P.M.
3—Incredible Flight of the Snow Geese
4-7-10—News
9—In Performance at Wolf Trap

6:00 P.M.
2—Movie: "PT 109"
4—Wild World of Animals
7—Celebrity Sweepstakes
10—Eye On
13—Lawrence Welk
36—Movie: "Citizen Kane"
44—Wild, Wild West

6:30 P.M.
3-4—Wild Kingdom
7—Let's Make a Deal
9—Wall Street Week
10—Face the Nation

7:00 P.M.
3-4—Movie: "Willie Wonka and the Chocolate Factory"
5—News
7-13—Swiss Family Robinson
9—World Press
10-44—Three for the Road

7:30 P.M.
5—All Together Now
9—Agronsky and Company
40—Movie: "Call of the Wild"

8:00 P.M.
5-10—Cher
7-13—Six Million Dollar Man
9—Evening at Symphony
44—Notre Dame Hilites

8:30 P.M.
2—World of Survival
36—Don Kirshner's Rock Concert

9:00 P.M.
2—Friends of Man
3-4—McCloud
5-10—Kojak
7-13—Movie Special: "The Legend of Valention"
9—Masterpiece Theater
40—Future Shock
44—Lou Gordon

10:00 P.M.
2—Open Line
5-10—Bronk
9—Ascent of Man
36—It's Your Affair
40—Japan Theater

10:30 P.M.
36—Movie: "Five to One"
44—Black Renaissance

11:00 P.M.
2—All the People
3—Movie: "Ball of Fire"
4-5-10—News
9—Black Perspective
13—Mission Impossible
40—James Robeson Presents
44—El Amanecer

11:30 P.M.
4—Merv Griffin
5—News
10—Movie: "The Trouble with Girls"
40—Good News

11:45 P.M.
5—Movie: "The Trouble with Girls"
7—Sammy and Company
36—Left, Right and Center

MIDNIGHT
13—Mission Impossible

Mon., Nov. 24

8:00 A.M.
5-10—Capt. Kangaroo
7-13—A.M. America
9—Yoga with Lilias
40—Speed Racer

8:30 A.M.
2—Romper Room
9—Mister Rogers
40—Dennis the Menace

9:00 A.M.
2—Big Valley
3-4—Celebrity Sweepstakes
5—Kathryn Crosby
7—A.M. San Francisco
9—Sesame Street
10—At Nine on Ten
13—Morning Scene
40—Jack LaLanne

9:30 A.M.
3-4—Wheel of Fortune
5-10—Price Is Right
40—I Love Lucy

10:00 A.M.
2—Movies:
Mon: "Beat the Devil"
Tues: "Hellcats of the Navy"
Wed: "Let No Man Write My Epitaph"
Thurs: "A Boy Ten Feet Tall"
Fri: "Gypsy Girl"
3-4—High Rollers
5-10—Gambit
9—Electric Company
13—Truth or Consequences
40—Movies:
Mon: "Man from the Diners' Club"
Tues: "Dragonwyck"
Wed: "The Deep Blue Sea"
Thurs: "Hey There, It's Yogi Bear"
Fri: "Immortal Sergeant"

10:30 A.M.
3-4—Hollywood Squares
5-10—Love of Life
7-13—Happy Days
44—Not For Women Only

11:00 A.M.
3—Magnificent Marble Machine
4—Somerset
5-10—Young and the Restless
7-13—Showoffs
36—Left, Right and Center
44—News Talk

11:30 A.M.
3-4—3 For the Money
5-10—Search for Tomorrow
7-13—Rhyme and Reason
36—Yoga
44—New Zoo Revue

NOON
2—Courtship of Eddie's Father
3-4-5-10—News
7-13—You Don't Say
9—Woman
36—Movies:
Mon: "Pyro"
Tues: "Sons of Vengeance"
Wed: "Hercules, Prisoner of Evil"
Thurs: "Dixie"
Fri: "South of the Tana River"
40—Dick Van Dyke
44—Leave It To Beaver

12:30 P.M.
2—That Girl
3-4—Days of Our Lives
5-10—As the World Turns
7-13—All My Children
9—Yoga
40—Andy Griffith
44—Movies:
Mon: "Mr. Winkle Goes to War"
Tues: "The Big Hangover"
Wed: "Storm Warning"
Thurs: Hocus Pocus Special
Fri: Hocus Pocus Special

1:00 P.M.
2—Movies:
Mon: "Affair in Trinidad"
Tues: "Marriage-Go-Round"
Wed: "Kiss the Girls and Make Them Die"
Thurs: "Thunderhead, Son of Flicka"
Fri: "Comanche Station"
5-10—Guiding Light
7-13—Ryan's Hope
40—Movies:
Mon: "I'll Cry Tomorrow"
Tues: "Garden of Evil"
Wed: "The Kiss of Death"
Thurs: "Snow White and the Three Stooges"
Fri: "Crest of the Wave"

1:30 P.M.
3-4—The Doctors
5-10—Edge of Night
7-13—Let's Make A Deal

2:00 P.M.
3-4—Another World
5-10—Match Game
7-13—$10,000 Pyramid
36—Mike Douglas
44—Underdog

2:30 P.M.
5-10—Tattletales
7—One Life to Live
13—To Tell the Truth
44—Huck and Yogi

3:00 P.M.
2—Porky & Friends
3—Movies:
Mon: "The Disappearance"
Tues: "The Endless Summer"
Wed: "It Happened In Rome"
Thurs: To Be Announced
Fri: "Kings Go Forth"
4—Ironside
5—Musical Chairs
7-13—General Hospital
9—Yoga
10—Dinah!
40—Mickey Mouse Club
44—Popeye

3:30 P.M.
2—Batman
5—Concentration
7—Movies:
Mon: "Lassie Come Home"
Tues: "Son of Lassie"
Wed: "Hills of Home"
Thurs: "Courage of Lassie"
Fri: "The Sun Comes Up"
13—One Life to Live
36—Movies:
Mon: "Cleopatra"
Tues: "Circle of Danger"
Wed: "Sensations"
Thurs: "Four Days Leave"
Fri: "Silver Queen"
40—Captain's Cartoons
44—Three Stooges

4:00 P.M.
2—Mickey Mouse Club
4—Merv Griffin
5—Dealers Choice
9—Mister Rogers
10—Mike Douglas
13—Beverly Hillbillies
40—Munsters
44—Little Rascals

4:30 P.M.
2—Gilligan's Island
5—Mike Douglas
9—Sesame Street
13—Gomer Pyle
40—Partridge Family
44—Flintstones

5:00 P.M.
2—Partridge Family
3—Bewitched
7—News
13—Adam-12
40—Mod Squad

5:30 P.M.
2—Bewitched
3-4-7-10-13—News
9—Electric Company
36—Get Smart
44—Monkees

6:00 P.M.
2—Star Trek
3-4-5-10—News
7-13—Football: Steelers vs. Oilers
9—Villa Alegre
36—Movie: "I Was a Male War Bride"
44—Brady Bunch

6:30 P.M.
9—Los Morenos
44—Adam-12

7:00 P.M.
2—FBI
4—Truth or Consequences
5—News
9—Lowell Thomas Remembers
10—Concentration
44—Hogan's Heroes

7:30 P.M.
3—Seven Thirty
4—Newswatch
5—Concentration
9—News
10—Hollywood Squares
44—Hogans Heroes

8:00 P.M.
2—Movie: "The Jolsen Story"
3—National Geographic
4—Invisible Man
5-10—Rhoda
9—Why Me?
36—Movie: "History is Made at Night"
40—Movie: "Last Train from Gun Hill"
44—Dinah!

8:30 P.M.
5-10—Phyllis

9:00 P.M.
3-4—Movie Pt II: "Dr. Zhivago"
5-10—All in the Family
7—And Now..The Bay City Rollers Music
9—Why Me? Follow-up
13—America, You're On: Special

9:30 P.M.
5-10—Maude
9-Woman Alive
44—Best of Groucho

10:00 P.M.
2-40—News
5-10—Medical Center
7—America, You're On
9—Open Studio
13—Vaudeville
36—Merv Griffin
44—Movie: "Inherit the Wind"

10:30 P.M.
9—Open Studio
40—Not For Women Only

11:00 P.M.
2—Bilko
3-4-5-7-9-10-13—News
40—Thriller

11:30 P.M.
2—Honeymooners
3-4—Johnny Carson
5-10—Movie: "Hitchhike"
7—Movie: "Where the Spies Are"
13—Ironside
36—Movie: "The Wastrel"

MIDNIGHT
2—McHales Navy
36-40—Movies All Night

CROSSWORD

Sing Along

ACROSS
1 Air
5 Minstrel's song
8 Low male voice
12 Of the ileum (comb. form)
13 Pub drink
14 Away from wind
15 Presently
16 Close friend
17 Evaluate
18 Handles
20 Music instruction
22 High male voice
24 Songs for one person
28 Turns
32 Rainbow goddess
33 Operatic solo
35 Nuisance
36 Close by
37 Sierra Nevada volcanic peak
41 Professional singer needs one
42 Small land bodies
44 Singing organizations
48 Former Russian rulers
52 Head adornment
53 Ordinal number suffix
55 Lend
57 Entire (Latin)
58 Maiden name
59 Mirror tin foil
60 Hardy heroine
61 Hearing organ
62 Escutcheon border

DOWN
1 Aunt (Sp.)
2 Arm bone
3 Kind of gas
4 Eternities
5 Become void
6 Winglike part
7 Bright color
8 Music measure dividers
9 Word of sorrow
10 Japanese porcelain center
11 Was observed
19 Army transport unit (ab.)
21 Son of Gad (Bib.)
23 New Testament (ab.)
24 Small taste
25 Russian city
26 Mona ——, famous painting
27 Hops' kilns (var.)
29 Warbled
30 Large plant
31 Capital of Shensi Province, China
34 Talent
38 Title of respect
39 Jewish ascetic
40 New line (ab.)
41 Beast of burden
43 Anesthetic
44 Pleasant talk
45 —— and hearty
46 Lubricates
47 Masculine name (pl.)
49 Female singing voice
50 Lion sound
51 Go by boat
54 Afternoon party
56 Mariner's direction

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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by Bernice Bede Osol

For Sunday, Nov. 23, 1975

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You'll enjoy visiting today. Friends will favor your company as long as you don't overstay your welcome.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If you're planning to entertain today for a select group, let your friends know you're not prepared for them to bring extra guests.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Impulse could lead you to travel great distances to see pals you've been thinking about. Don't be surprised if you wonder why you went so far as you wend wearily home.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) In a burst of generosity, you'll give away something you've long cherished. Later you'll realize how foolish you've been.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Early in the day it will be easy to get along with people. Toward evening, you could become very testy and bark out something you shouldn't.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Placing a premium on having a good time could be your downfall today. You'll end up doing necessary chores in the wee hours.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Fight that impulse to grab the check today. Others will sit on their hands if they see you're going to make like Daddy Warbucks.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Ambition is fine, but don't unthinkingly flaunt yours in the face of friends today. They'll think you're trying to use them, and resent it.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You're used to telling it like it is, but temper your candor with common sense today. You could be talking to some very hypersensitive listeners.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) An opportunity will arise for you to talk business at a social gathering. Make your point quickly or it will be to your disadvantage.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You'll make a commitment to do something early in the day. It will seem like a good idea. When it's time to follow through, you'll have second thoughts.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Expend your energies wisely and sparingly today. No need to overtax yourself and come up with long-lasting aches and pains.

Your Birthday

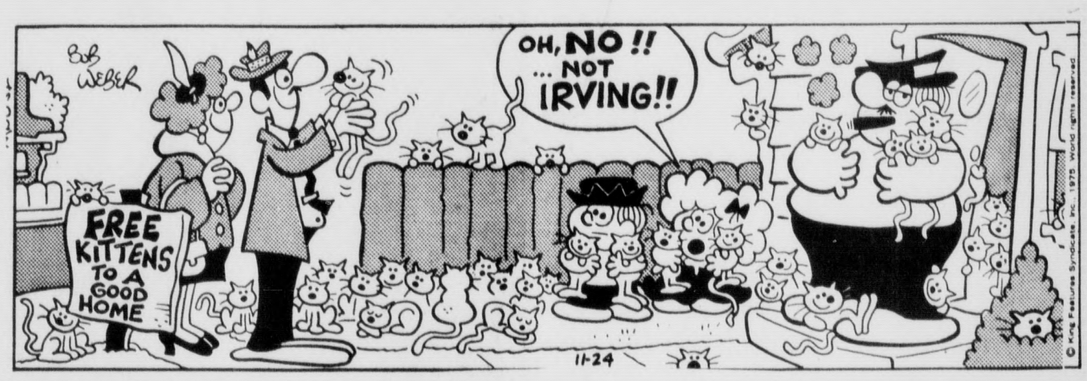
Nov. 23, 1975

You're going to do an unusual amount of traveling in the coming year. You may even take that long trip, so plan for it, wardrobe and moneywise.

CIRCUS of P.T. BIMBO

THE BORN LOSER

MOOSE MILLER



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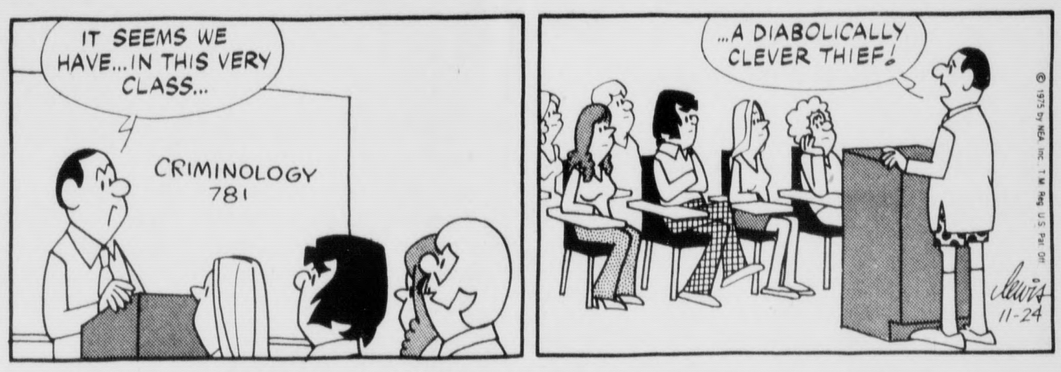


PRISCILLA'S POP

SHORT RIBS

I'M TIRED OF GLADIATORS THEY'RE SO STRINGY.
AND CHRISTIANS ARE PRACTICALLY SKIN AND BONES.
MAYBE TODAY WE'LL GET LUCKY.
HOW?
ONE OF THOSE FAT SENATORS MIGHT SLIP ON A GRAPE AND FALL INTO THE ARENA.

FRANK AND ERNEST

CARNIVAL by Dick Turner

"Have you tried any of that meat tenderizer?"

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

"Well, if you don't want me to refer to you as 'plump,' should I say 'semi-fat'?"

The 'Real-View'

by Pat Schnerll

HANNIS HITS sales heights!

RUSS HANNIS

For the 5th time in a year Russ Hannis has won the sales award at PRESTIGE HOMES, and his 1975 sales are close to $2,000,000. Russ' ability to deal effectively with people comes from his years with the California Highway Patrol and involvement in solving housing problems for Alameda County. His real estate successes he attributes to looking upon his client's needs as his own and working diligently in their behalf.

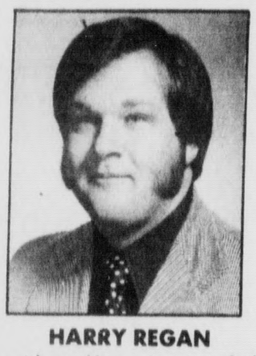
The PRESTIGE office, located at 7000 Village Parkway in Dublin, is home for three brokers and seven realtor associates, three of them women. Watch for the PRESTIGE messages on local BART benches.

LESLIE LEADS in sales again!

LESLIE JENSEN

Once again (for the 10th time in less than two years!) Leslie Jensen has won the monthly sales award at VALLEY REALTY in Livermore. In October she generated approximately $250,000 in listings and sales. Leslie is an outstanding salesperson and lives in Livermore with husband, Bob, and daughters Kristen, Kandeyce and Kassia.

REGAN REAPS Valley honors!



HARRY REGAN

Top salesperson honors at VALLEY REALTY, Pleasanton, for the month of October have gone to Harry Regan. Harry's sales and listings last month totaled over $340,000. A Pleasanton resident, Harry is one of the original founders of the Ballistic Soccer League and presently coaches a junior team as well as playing on the Sunol Stars adult team.

PERATA PLACES first in sales!

GEORGE PERATA

George Perata earned Salesman of the Month award at TRI-VALLEY BROKERS in September with a high volume bringing his total sales to over $1,000,000 since January of this year. Since transferring from Pleasanton to the Dublin Office. George has earned the sales award twice in three months.

DORIS DOES DITTO!!!

DORIS JACKSON

Doris Jackson, sales associate with TRI-VALLEY BROKERS in Dublin, has exceeded $1,000,000 in sales volume in her first seven months in the real estate industry, and won salesperson of the month honors for October efforts. Graduate of Wake Forest College, N.C., Doris has quickly proven her ability to successfully handle all phases of home buying.

The Bicentennial Celebration will come and go, but history will live forever as recorded in the "Colonial Spirit of '76" by David C. Whineg. A copy of the book was presented to Don Landers for the Foothill High School Library and Ralph Laird for Amador High School Library. Ben Franklin, fairing well for his 200 year celebration, made the presentation assisted by Sally Chedzog of Franklin Savings and Loan on Hopyard and Ted Mann of the Main Street Branch of Franklin Savings and Loan.

Garbage firm to ask permit

Alameda County Bureau

HAYWARD — Oakland Scavenger Co. makes its first tentative move Wednesday toward using the Altamont Hills for a sanitary landfill when it petitions the county's zoning administrator for a conditional use permit for the agriculturally zoned land.

The 1,600 acre site to the north of Altamont Pass Road is part of the firm's $14.3 million long range solid waste management plan.

Those plans are being challenged by the county's Solid Waste Management plan Advisiory Committee. SWMPAC wants "no long term commitment to either public or private enterprise" until alternatives are studied.

OSC plans to spend $7 million on developing the Altamont site and a proposed transfer station in San Leandro. The company expects the canyon fill area to last at least 50 years.

The City of Oakland set back OSC last week when it became the sixth city to endorse the SWMPAC draft. Pleasanton, Livermore, Alameda, Albany and Piedmont already have agreed to most of the committee's recommendations.

The county must submit its plan to the state by Jan. 1, although supervisors have discussed requesting an extension.

The 1972 legislation directing all counties in the state to draw up solid waste plans requires approval of the plan by a majority of the cities within the county containing a majority of the population within the incorporated area.

Oakland Scavenger claims to have committed more than $1 million to their long range plans, and currently is negotiating with the county-wide Joint Refuse Rate Committee for 25-year contracts.

It claims it needs the lenghty commitment before embarking on its multi-million dollar venture.

Oakland City Councilman John Sutter charged last week, however, that similar programs were developed in San Francisco with only five-year contracts.

Zoning administrator Richard Flynn will hear OSC's petition at 1:30 p.m., Wednesday, in the county's public works building, 399 Elmhurst St, Hayward.

SWMPAC's draft plan will have its second public hearing Monday before the county planning commission.

Four hurt in morning flue fire

PLEASANTON — Four firefighters sustained injuries in an early morning fire Friday which caused $25,000 damage to a mobile home on Vineyard Ave.

Three engine companies with seven on-duty and 20 off-duty and reserve firefighters responded to the structure fire at 3263 Vineyard Ave. at 5:30 a.m. Friday.

A Fire Dept. spokesman said the William Boehmes noticed smoke in the rear bedroom and called firefighters from a neighbor's phone. The fire then spread rapidly through the rear half of the Boehme's home.

Cause of the fire was found to be a mechanical fault in the flue pipe which allowed heated combustion gases to ignite wooden structural members, the spokesman said.

Four firemen received injuries while fighting the blaze, including one with minor burns, two with cuts, and one suffering a back injury.

LEGAL NOTICE

FILE NO. 14476
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

THE FOLLOWING PERSON IS DOING BUSINESS AS: King Benjamin Janitorial Service, 8087 Arroyo Drive, No. 1, Pleasanton, Calif. 94566

Michael Edward Roberts
8087 Arroyo Drive No. 1,
Pleasanton, Calif. 94566

This business is conducted by an individual

/s/ Signed Michael Edward Roberts

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on date indicated by file stamp above

CERTIFICATION

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.

Dated November 13, 1975

Rene' C. Davidson, County Clerk
By C.M. Booker, Deputy, County Clerk

Legal PT 982
Publish November 23, 30,; December 7, 14, 1975

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
BY ALAMEDA COUNTY
ZONING ADMINISTRATOR

KENNETH L. PIERCE, CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT C-3043
AMADOR VALLEY PROPERTIES, CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT C-3042 AND VARIANCE V-6863
FORE STRONG DEVELOPMENT COMPANY, VARIANCE V-6864
SUSAN L. AND TERRY C. MORRIS, VARIANCE V-6865

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Alameda County Zoning Administrator will hold a PUBLIC HEARING on the following matters

CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT C-3043, APPLICATION OF KENNETH L. PIERCE to continue occupancy of a mobile-home during reconstruction of a dwelling, in an A (Agricultural) District, located at 927 Happy Valley Road, south side, 1100' west of the intersection with Sycamore Road, Pleasanton, Assessor's No. 946-3078-4-10, as shown on a map on file with this Department.

CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT C-3042 AND VARIANCE V-6863, APPLICATION OF AMADOR VALLEY PROPERTIES to permit operation of a nursery with exterior display of plant materials and concurrent (variance) to permit exterior display of landscaping materials and gardening supplies where only interior display is otherwise allowed, in a C-1 (Retail Business) District, located on Regional Street, west side, 220' south of the intersection with Amador Valley Boulevard, Dublin, Assessor's No. 941-305-5, as shown on a map on file with this Department.

VARIANCE V-6864, APPLICATION OF FORE STRONG DEVELOPMENT COMPANY to allow construction of tire business and restaurant with each side yard reduced to 10' where 20' is required, in a C-2-B-40 (General Commercial, 40,000 sq. ft. minimum building site area; 30' front yard, 20' side yard) District, located at 7065 Village Parkway, east side, 400' south of the intersection with Amador Valley Boulevard, Dublin, Assessor's No. 941-210-15, as shown on a map on file with this Department.

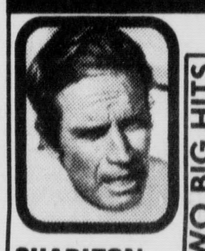
VARIANCE V-6865, APPLICATION OF SUSAN L. AND TERRY C. MORRIS to construct dwelling so as to reduce rear yard, in an R-1-L-B-E (Single Family Residence, Limited Agriculture uses permitted, 5 acre minimum building site area, 300' median lot width, 30' front yard) District, located at 2349 Kilkare Road, east side, near the 2.8 mile marker, Kilkare Woods, Assessor's No. 96-546-67, 69, as shown on a map on file with this Department.

Said PUBLIC HEARING will be held at the hour of 1:30 p.m. on WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1975, in the County of Alameda Public Works Building, Auditorium, 399 Elmhurst Street, Hayward, California, at which time and place any and all persons interested therein may appear and be heard.

RICHARD P. FLYNN
ZONING ADMINISTRATOR
ALAMEDA COUNTY
PLANNING DEPARTMENT

Legal PT 980
Publish November 23, 1975

NOW



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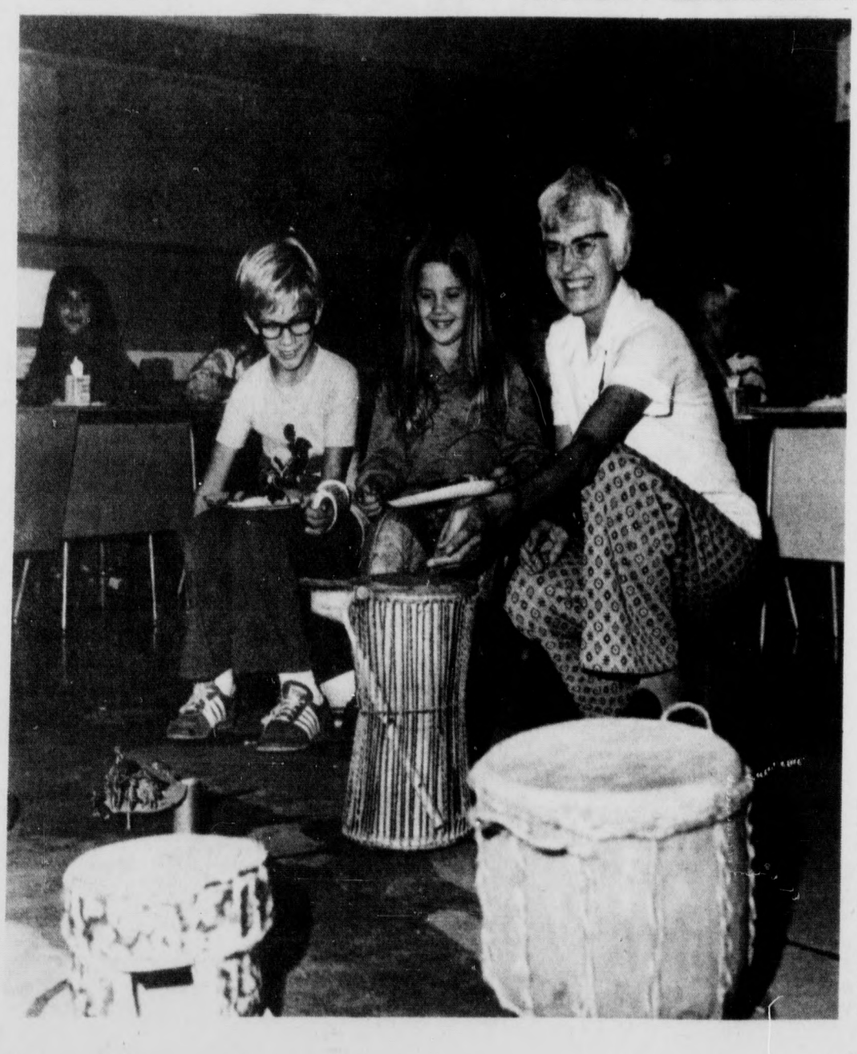
FOR THE FAMILY

ALADDIN
AND HIS MAGIC LAMP

African luncheon

Cathy Hagmaier and Joanne Zehnder, top photo, look over photos of life on African continent, part of a unit on African culture they have been studying in Roberta Hampton's class at Valley View School in Pleasanton. Girls are holding a Liberian meal of chicken, rice and green vegetable served by mothers in class Friday. Above, Mrs. Hampton looks at some of artifacts of African culture with Jamie Long and Kevin Barnes. Helping serve native African meal were mothers Sandra Sankey, Barbara Hall and Joyce Barnes.

(Times Photos)



Preschool classes offered

A special Christmas session, including many special surprises, is being offered by the Pleasanton Recreation Department for three- and four - year - olds during the first week of December. Christmas week will end with a super - special Christmas Party featuring Santa, Paul the Magician and other special features. To register your child for the class, call the Recreation Department at 846-3202.

Johnson promoted

Paul D. Johnson of Pleasanton was recently promoted to the position of vice president, Western area manager for the Motorola Communications and Electronics Corp.

An employe with Motorola for 15 years, he and his family moved to Pleasanton five and one-half years ago.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

4. Lost & Found

FOUND: Irish Setter, female. 846-2891; aft. 4 p.m. call 846-4738.

FOUND: 11-14, Stoneridge area, port. 8-track cart., player. Owner ident., PPD 846-3202.

FOUND: 11-16, El Rancho Motel area, football helmet, & leather kits. PPD 846-3202.

FOUND: Grey & white cat, male, w/pink collar, vic. of Roxanne & Irene, Liv. 447-6055.

LOST: New American Standard Bible, by Neighborhood Church, Castro Valley. $50 reward. 573-6767. Ask for Richard Frank.

LOST: 2 dogs, med. white Huskey type, w/red collar & sm long haired mixed brown w/no collar. REWARD, 443-2134.

7. Transportation

RIDE WANTED: week days, mornings, 7:15-7:30, from Black Ave., Pleas., to Alcosta Blvd., S.R. 846-4900.

BUSINESS SERVICES

9. Services Offered

FURNACE MAINTENANCE, plumbing, carpentry, electrical, repair & install attic fans, appli., etc. 828-4334.

GENERAL CARPENTRY, remodel, repairs, patios, no job too small. Sam, aft. 5, 828-1826.

LIC. GRAD. OF MASSAGE INST. of Calif. offers gentle relaxing massage for women by appt.; men by referral only. 443-8659.

SEE OUR BUSINESS & SERVICE GUIDE
We have specialists to service your every need.

11. Building Services

CABINETS & DECORATING
Specialize in all small remodelling Bus. 829-4588 or 846-9430.

I NEED WORK
Cabinet, kitchen remodeling, room additions. Call 793-8702.

12. Sewing

DRESSMAKING, TAILORING & ALTERATIONS. CALL 462-3239.

13. Garden Service

ECONOMICAL cleanups, hauling, trimming, weeding, & maintenance. 443-5627.

ROTOTILLING, TRENCHING, grading, aerating, backhoe, landscaping, irragation systems, lawns. 684-3583.

INSTRUCTION

24. Instruction

BELLY DANCE & lose 5 to 10 lbs. by Xmas. New class begins 11/28. Hire a prof. dancer for your holiday parties, or give gift certificates for Xmas & birthdays. Call now, **NIRVHANA,** 443-6552.

27. Nursery Schools

DAY CARE NEAR DUBLIN Elementary, lg. yard, activities. Lots of TLC. 829-0833.

DAY CARE, avail., my lic. home, lots of activities, lg. outdoor play area. Centrally located. Ref. 447-0593.

EMPLOYMENT

32. Help Wanted

ARROYO AGENCY
LOCAL JOBS
FOR LOCAL PEOPLE
61 South Liv. Ave., Liv.
447-3959

BAR MAID WANTED, 30-40 yrs., Byron area. 684-2133 or 634-4008 aft. 4 p.m.

BKKPR TRN TO $500
world wide leisure Co has spot for sharp career type. Very rare! Won't last!
DAILY 7 AM TO 7 PM
TOM TUCKER
1776 Ygnacio Agency WC
938-3333

BUSY FULLER BRUSH MAN, needs assistant to pickup & deliver orders. Car & phone a must. 937-4253.

CLERK/RECPT TO $600
Local co. needs horse lover that can type 50 wpm.
DAILY 7 AM TO 7 PM
TOM TUCKER
1776 Ygnacio Agency WC
938-3333

COUNTER HELP & COOK, part-time, over 21. Apply in person **CATUS JACKS,** 3571 First St., Liv.

DEPENDABLE RELIEF WAITRESS, willing to work, must be 21. Call 443-1193 or 846-9923.

DIABLO AGENCY
CLAIMS Rep. Trainee.....$690
SECTY RECPT, Dict. Typing.....$575
CUST. Serv. Secty.....$650 up
CREDIT/Appl Clerk.....$2.80 hr.
COLLECTION CLERK.....$2.10 hr. up-d.o.e.
828-6620
6990 Village Pkwy., Dublin

DR. RECEPT TO $500
Local optometrist wants sparkling eyes personality w/lt AP & AR.
DAILY 7 AM TO 7 PM
TOM TUCKER
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EMPLOYMENT RECPT TO $550 No fee Super personality a must Also good type also fee.
DAILY 7 AM TO 7 PM
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FINANCIAL REP TO $1000100 yr old financial institution needs direct sales bkgd & 4 yr degree and money motivated.
DAILY 7 AM TO 7 PM
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938-3333

FULL TIME SERVICE STATION SALESMAN, wanted. Salary, plus commission. 846-8100 or 455-0843.

GENERAL OFFICE, excel. typist with bookkeeping back-ground. Full time, permanent position. Call 443-5702.

GROCERY SALES TO $800+ Fee nego Nat'l Co. wants career oriented type to train for bay area terr. Also fee.
DAILY 7 AM TO 7 PM
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ACCT SUPER TO $1000
Plush resort type chain needs only light hotel oriented acct bkgd.
DAILY 7 AM TO 7 PM
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1776 Ygnacio Agency WC
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IMMEDIATE OPENINGS for 5 ladies for Christmas season. Sarah Coventry Jewelry. Call between 1 p.m. & 6 p.m. 828-6594.

INS/SEC TRN TO $600
Can you believe 3 weeks paid vacation 1st yr just for openers.
DAILY 7 AM TO 7 PM
TOM TUCKER
1776 Ygnacio Agency WC
938-3333

INTERVIEWER/ MERCHANDISER
Part-time, will train right person, excel. income. 846-1139.

KITCHEN MGR TO $1000
Fee paid. Must have 3 yr expr prefer bilingual for fast moving international crew. Also fee.
DAILY 7 AM TO 7 PM
TOM TUCKER
1776 Ygnacio Agency WC
938-3333

LADY BARTENDER, 30 plus yrs., Byron area. 684-2133 or 634-4008 aft. 4 p.m.

LOAN SEC TRN TO $550
Good skills needed for young boss friendly staff.
DAILY 7 AM TO 7 PM
TOM TUCKER
1776 Ygnacio Agency WC
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MANAGER/DISTRIBUTOR, for wholesale business. Part-time. Good income. 443-5728.

WANTED NOW MERVYN'S,
Fastest growing dept. store in the West. Exper. manager for fine jewelry dept. Permanent full time position. Generous company benefits. Please apply in person only. Mervyn's, Dublin, Ca. An equal opportunity employer.

33. Salespeople

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If you have chosen a career in Real Estate, Country Homes may be the company for you. Before you decide...Compare!
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Call today for personalized interview, Contact Russ Darby, 820-0200.

34. Domestics Needed

MATURE BABYSITTER wanted: 10 mo. child 12-6:30 p.m., 846-0466.

35. Work Wanted

HOUSE CLEANING, vacuuming, dusting, windows, waxing, etc., call 443-3078.

WORK WANTED: Window cleaning by exper. custodian, reasonable. 443-8223.

36. Situations Wanted

ATTN: WORM GROWERS NEEDED: Check around, then see us for your best investment. Top Red Farms, 415-443-WORM, P.O. Box 1205, Liv.

LIVESTOCK, PETS

38. Pets & Services

AKC COCKER SPANIEL PUPS, $100. Call 447-4828.

AKC TOY POODLES, 11 weeks, $75 and up. Call 462-4109.

CUTE TERRI-POO/SPITZ pups, black, 9 weeks, $5. Call 443-5987.

FREE BASSETT/BEAGLE mix, yr. old, male, loves kids & other pets. 846-3271 aft. 6 p.m.

FREE MIXED LAB, 5 mos., needs loving home, well behaved, good watch dog. 443-9081.

FREE RABBITS, good with children, both males. 443-4080.

FREE: Black Lab., purebred, all shots, 11 wks. old, female. 462-2927.

FREE: German Police/Norwegian Elkhound, ears stand up, pref. country home. 408-294-0245.

FREE: Happiness is your own warm puppy. Samoyed Husky, mixed, 6 wks. old. 846-4290.

FREE: Lab. mix puppies, 6 wks. old. 846-9597 aft. 5 p.m.

FREE: Two female rabbits, one white, one black, 3385 Madeira Wy., Liv.

38. Pets & Services

FREE: Young female Irish Setter. Call during daytime 828-0181. Evenings call 443-1046.

IRISH SETTERS, AKC, born Oct. 1st, ready for your loving care, $50. 443-0418

FREE yr. old Shetland mix, friendly, smart, good with children 462-5413.

39. Livestock

CLOSING OUT horses from $150, saddles, eng. & west. from $65 plus new & used tack Keyston and Simco. 10730 Crow Canyon Rd., Castro Valley, near 680.

Livestock. Bought and sold - fat and feeder cattle, sheeps, hogs and horses. Also buy live horses & cows for dog food. Lic. Dlr. Also Dead Stock Removal. Clarence Pementel 656-1151. 41100 Mission Blvd., Mission S.J. Fremont.

40. Supplies & Services

LEE'S TRAINING STABLE, training, lessons, English & Western, horses for sale, boarding, $60 a month. 846-5429.

'75 LANE 2 HORSE Trailer, Fully equipped. Dlr pay transfer fee only on approved credit. Need reliable party to make realistic monthly payments, no contracts to assume, no back payments. **Call Credit Mgr. 682-7131.**
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MERCHANDISE

43. Office Supplies

NEW ROYAL TYPEWRITERS,office model 590, $285. 828-1606.

45. Antiques

ANTIQUE VICTROLA 1906, survivor of earthquake. Must see, $500.00. 828-2546.

47. Home Furnishings

MATTRESS SALE
MATTRESSES ONLY
TWIN $29/$34/$40/$44
FULL $40/$44/$49/$53
QUEEN $55/$61/$74
KING $72/$79/$88/$97
BUNKETTS $29/$39/$45
MIS-MATCH SETS
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MATCHED SETS
TWIN $48 FULL $59
QUEEN $99 KING $110
Just a partial listing
WE GUARANTEE NO INSIDE DAMAGE
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GOLD, ROUND SECTIONAL, $125; single matt. & box spring, $25; rust, orange, oval rug, 9-1/2 x 4-1/2, shag, $35; Remington typewriter, $20; antique rug, 820-1960.

MATCHING 8' & 5' COUCHES, very good cond., yellow, best offer. 846-4509.

THREE PIECE CORNER GROUP, good condition, $125. Call 829-2399.

48. Articles for Sale

ARIEN RIDER tractor lawn mower, 7 hp, rotary blade, floating head. Make offer, 447-0334.

CAMPER SHELL, 8 ft. box, 1 yr.; dryer elect., 2 yrs. old, electronic air cleaner. 443-8637.

COMPLETE WOODEN WATERBEDS, starting at $100; completely upholstered beds starting at $125; 6 drawer pedestal from $80; waterbed linens from $22.50 a set. Call 676-4880.

33. Salespeople

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Choose from our two top programs: If you are a proven producer you owe it to yourself to investigate our concept. Start now on 100% commissions with lowest monthly expenses in the industry. Or start on our new $7,000 — 100% commisson program with no expense. Earn more in 1976. Call Stan Burns 443-8700, or Robb Sturges 829-4100.
VINTAGE REALTY

48. Articles for Sale

BICYCLE, girls 26" coaster brake, good cond., $20; **GI JOE FORT,** 4', all wood, ideal Xmas gift, $35. 828-4125.

DECORATED CAKES: 8 inch layer, $5.10; quarter sheet $5.25, half sheet, $9. Custom decorating our specialty.
STOCKINGS BAKERY, 2020 FIRST ST., LIVERMORE, 447-0101.

DINING TABLE w/4 chairs, $200, also 4 similar chairs, $50, all excel. cond. Gold slip cover for 60" loveseat & enough same material for sofa or 2 chairs. 846-1143.

ESTATE SALE & ANTIQUES, general housewares, furn., etc., Sat. Nov. 22, Nov. 23,655 Tanager Rd., Liv.

FOR SALE: SEASONED OAK FIREWOOD, $85 cord, $40½ cord. Call collect, (209)847-0471, daily delivery.

GARAGE SALE: 4 families, clothing, furn., small appl., baby items, toys, misc., 3782 West Los Positas, Pleas. Meadows, Pleas., Fri., Sat., Sun., 10-4 p.m.

GARAGE SALE: Moving, toys, household goods, clothing, books, 7534 May Wy., S.R. on Sat. & Sun., Nov. 22 & 23.

GIGANTIC GARAGE SALE: Sat. & Sun. 10-4 p.m., 1181 Rincon Ave., Liv.

LEFT ON LAYWAY, '75 Necchi, Alco open arm, does everything, incl. stretch stitches & fancy design. Assume payments of $15 monthly or discount with cash. 276-2572.

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LOCAL SEASONED MT. OAK, $80 a cord; $45½ cord. 447-1509 or 447-8584. FREE DELIVERY.

MUST SELL, 25" Motorola color console, $160; 23" Zenith B&W, $35; 8 track, car tape deck, w/spkrs., $50. Call 829-3273.

NYLON BRAIDED RUGS, (2), 9x12, brown, gold, beige, $35 each 828-1578.

PECKY CEDAR LUMBER, 3x12x 16', $8.50 ea.; 3x3x16' @ $2.25. 447-7445.

RCA COLOR TV, lovely maple cabinet, new pic. tube, $275 or best offer. 828-4832.

SALE: Lots of toys, some like new, hide-a-bed, $25; new hair dryer, braided rug, $50; wigs & misc., 784 E. Angela, Pleas., Sat. 10-5 p.m., Sun. 9-3 p.m.

SINGER GOLDEN TOUCH & SEW, fully automatic, does everything! Orig. price over $300 assume sm., monthly payments, or $87.50 full price. Call 276-2572.

THE ARTIQUE: 90 booths of arts, crafts, antiques. Exhibit hall Ala. County Fairgrounds, Pleas. Fri., 11/21, Sat., 11/22 12-10 p.m., Sun., 11/23, 12-5 p.m. Adm. 50¢, door prizes & snack bar.

49. TelevisionStereo

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78. Duplexes for Rent

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80. Homes for Rent

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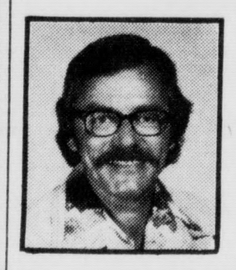

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This is a large house - 4 bedroom, 2 bath plus 20x35 rumpus room with fireplace. Mature trees. A hard to find Pleasanton address at
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HANDY HAVEN
Is this 3 bdrm., 2 bath in Sunset West, needs a little Tender Loving Care. But what a buy at
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SELF CLEANING
Oven - Plus this 3 bdrm. home has cent. air cond., dishwasher, side-yard access, covered patio, freshly painted And high loan balance - 7½% G.I. Interest. New Listing.
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SAN RAMON
This 5 bdrm. 3 bath Executive home Maybe just what you're looking for Over 2200 sq. ft. of luxury living, side access, One of the largest homes in San Ramon.
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STARTER HOME
2 bdrm., 1 bath, built-in Bar-b-que, loan balance $18,700, pmts. $189 P.I. taxes, insurance - 7½ & ½ FHA loan. Won't last long at this price.
$27,500

DUBLIN
A lrg. 4 bdrm., 2 bath home w/walk-in pantry, mature landscaping, approx 2000 sq. ft. of luxury living. The owners says sell NOW!!
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IN-LAW
Setup home is 3 Bedrooms PLUS attached 1 bdrm., 1 bath in-law apartment. Apartment that has separate entrance & cooking facilities. This new listing won't last long at
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RENT PAYMENTS TOO HIGH? Why not be a landlord yourself? This sharp little duplex has been freshly painted and wallpapered. It has been well maintained. Live in one 2 bedroom unit, and let the other help with your payments. ..... **ONLY $31,950**

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QUALITY AND SIMPLICITY, dictated by excellent taste. 5 bedroom plus retreat with French doors and balcony, 3 full baths, huge family room, country type kitchen with pantry, inside laundry room. All the makings for happy family living **$74,950**

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SATURDAY OPEN HOUSES

4932 BLACKBIRD WY., PLEAS.
12-4 — Pleasanton Valley. Outstanding Miramar model with sunken family room & 2200 sq. ft. Owner will change 3 bdrms. & retreat to 4 bdrm. plan before possession **$64,500**

2826 CALLE REYNOSO, PLEAS.
12-4 — Move right in to this lovely home with formal dining, beautiful kitchen with pantry, 4 bdrms., double door entry **$58,950**

SUNDAY OPEN HOUSES

4459 DOWNING CT., PLEAS.
12-4 — Exceptional Val Vista Home located on small cul-de-sac, large lot. Cent. air, family room with fireplace, dining area, 3 bdrm., 2 bath. CLEAN, CLEAN home!..... **$46,950**

11 BOCA RATON, S.R.
12-4 — Decorator's own home near golf course. 3 bdrm., 1 bath, new extra large family room, child's playroom. Cul-de-sac, extra large lot, side access **$62,950**

7271 VALLEY TRAILS, PLEAS.
12-4 — Immaculate inside & out. Beautiful 3 bdrm., 2 bath home with exciting features: Solarian kitchen floor, plush carpets, custom drapes, professional landscaping, fruit trees, side access..... **$49,500**

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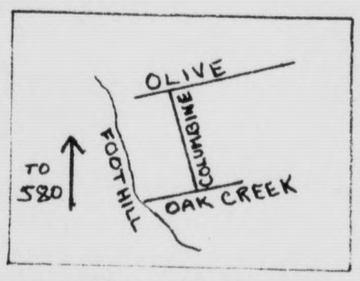

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$53,950 IN PLEASANTON VALLEY. 4 bdrm., 2 bath Country model with central air, screened patio means family fun. Nice family room with new carpet **$53,950**

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2154 CORTE RICARDO
2200 sq. ft., 4 bdrm., 2 bath, 2 story Del Prado home with numerous extras such as: pool w/sweep, diving board, slide, chlorinator, decking. Fenced dog run, central air. Much, much more. Close to school..... **$73,500**

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SUNSET WEST 2 story 4 bdrm., 2 bath home. Central entry, formal dining, open beam staircase, new carpets, drapes, well landscaped, close to school. **$51,950.**
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plus closing cost will purchase this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Central heat, cozy fireplace, lots of panelling, mature landscaping. $39,950.
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BIG FAMILY? Large 2-story Morrison built 4 bdrm. 2 bath, fireplace, side access, professionally done. $47,950.
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BY OWNER: SHARP 3 BDRM., 2 bth., Val Vista, lots of extras. Assume loan, open Sun., 1-5 p.m., 6857 Siesta Ct., $45,950. 462-2854.

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SUPER! Super what? Super house, yard & pool. Just listed 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with family room and enormous yard featuring an 18x36' pool w/heater, filter, sweep & board. Call today..... **$59,950**

AFTER & BEFORE After Church & before the football game, do your wife a favor & drive out to see this sharp home. Features include 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, tile entry & w/w carpets & much much more. **$44,000**

NO AUTUMN RUST Just a golden opportunity to assume this 4 bedroom 2 bath home in an excellent location. Ready to move in..... **$47,950**

GI'S WELCOME in this lovely 3 bedroom 2 bath home. Features include huge family room addition, zone A/C & 22 x 40' filtered & heated pool w/diving board & slide. Sellers will pay points. **$39,500**

SANTA NEEDS A CHIMNEY and this house has it, plus 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, central air, w/w carpeting, in a good location & it's all been freshly painted. All for only..... **$40,950**

COUNTRY LIVING but only minutes from downtown Danville. 3000 sq. ft. home has ten spacious rooms with builder's extras. Located on a two acre site that includes barn & corral. **$119,950**

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GOBBLE up this PLEASANTON VALLEY super deal, only $58,950 includes nice pool, covered patio, prime area, walk to schools & shopping, only you can be the judge.
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GREENFIELD
Pleasanton Valley country model. 16x38 pool, air cond., large corner lot, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, value galore, $54,500.
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HOME ON A COURT, sparkling beauty, 3 bdrm., 2 bth., lg. private yd., side access, $47,950. 846-7935.

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$13,150 + closing cost, takes over VA loan, at 9½% APR. Lovely 4 bdrm. home in Val Vista, featuring a super rumpus rm., just off equipped kitchen. Plush carpeting, huge fireplace, underground sprinklers, 18x18 outdoor addition are also highlights. No qualifying at $48,950. Call 829-5628, Owner/Agent.

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OLDIE BUT GOODIE!
Charming older 2+ bdrm. home. Yes, but it has a little added newness inside. All electric kitchen with dishwasher, low down with flexible terms. Come & see, you'll be surprised. $39,500.
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OPEN SUN 1-5, 3126 Montpellier, Pleasanton Meadows exceptional model sharp 3 bdrm. 2 bath hm., cent. entry, formal dining, air cond., Cabana Membership. $54,950.
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OPEN SUN. 1-4:30
3556 TOURIGA DR.
Assume 7% VA loan. Neat 4 bdrm, 2 ba. with huge bonus rm. upstairs. Shag over hardwood, large redwood deck, sprinklers & cent. air. $59,950.
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OPEN SUN. 1-5
2312 RAVEN RD.
NEW LISTING, PLEASANTON VALLEY, sharp Country model, h&f pool, large kitchen with nook, step-down family room with fireplace.

1586 FOOTHILL RD.
Magnificent Foothill estate, sunken living room, beamed ceilings, huge rumpus with wet bar, near orchards heritage oaks. New construction qualifies for tax credit.
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OPEN SUNDAY 1-5
7044 VALLEY TRAILS DR.
Morrison built 3 bdrm, 2 bath home with cozy paneled family room with fireplace, unique used brick decor in kitchen. Upgraded carpets. Heated & filtered pool with diving board, surrounded by decking. Covered patio. Assumable FHA loan. $51,750
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PLEASANTON VAL VISTA. Like new, with warranty. 4 bdrm, 2 bath, scalloped green carpet, heavy duty pad. Country kitchen, step-down family room with fireplace. Immaculate. $46,450.
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This home sparkles inside & out. 3 bedroom, 2 baths, family room, & fireplace. Great area. $48,950.
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110. Cars, New & Used

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OPEN SUN. 1-5, 7779 Forsytha, Oakhill Split level - 4 bdrm. 2 bath home over 2000 sq. ft. of spacious living. Vaulted ceilings, formal dining, fireplace, with conversation pit. **$61,000.**
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'72 FORD TORINO 4 DR.
R, HTR, AT, PS, VINYL TOP, AIR (646 FCP)
BLUE BOOK PRICE ~~$1795~~
OUR DISCOUNT PRICE **$1288**

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R, HTR, AT, PS, VINYL TOP, AM/FM RADIO, RALLYE WHEELS. (485 KWG).
BLUE BOOK PRICE ~~$2960~~
OUR DISCUNT PRICE **$2188**

'73 MALIBU COUPE
R, HTR., AT, PS, VINYL RF. AIR (088 GKS)
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'72 MERCURY CAPRI
4 SPD., R, HTR, RALLYE WHLS., AM/FM TAPE DECK. (568 FXM).
OUR DISCOUNT PRICE **$2888**

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R, HTR. (160 LDP)
BLUE BOOK PRICE ~~$2960~~
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CUSTOM, R, HTR., LOW MILES (45458T)
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'72 DODGE W100 POWER WAGON
V8, AT, PS, R, HTR, 4 WD (55754L)

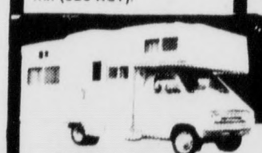
'74 GMC JIMMY
4WD, V-8, AT, AIR, PS, TILT WHL, R, HTR, LESS THAN 11,000 MI. (390 LYK).

'73 CHEV. CUSTOM SURBUBAN
V-8, AT, AIR, PS, PB, DUAL TANKS, LESS THAN 18,000 MI. (628 KCV).

'69 CHEV ¾ TON w/11' SIESTA CAMPER
V-8, 4 SPD. (70312C).

'74 DODGE MAXI VAN ROYAL
15 PASS., R, HTR., AT, PS, AM/FM, (856 KDK).

'74 DODGE W100 POWER WAGON
V-8, AT, AIR, PS, R, HTR, 4 WD (061267)



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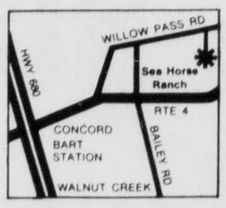

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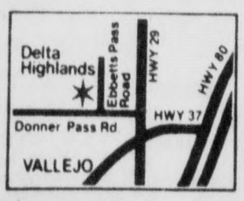

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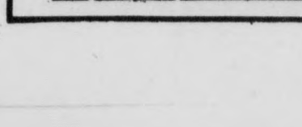

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